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Star Gazing

-A 10-eyed mechanical astron- Saturn 1B rocket.

in astronomy," a project official an inadequate fuel supply

ical problems during the last drogen in the bottom of the fect orbit ranging from 502 to might have been wrong with 496 miles above the earth.

Radio commands from the tioned to stare at stars, the galaxies, nebulae and interstellar The space agency today plans

many celestial objects.

As the spacecraft rode on the of radio signals. wings of success, the National Seven telescopes developed by sault" on the Viet Cong's mili-

the space agency was "looking experiments will study sources tion of a 10-building communivery closely" at the data to see of soft X rays and low and high-If any changes were needed on energy gamma rays to tell radio contact for the entire secan even larger hydrogen rocket something about stellar evolustage scheduled to blast off July tion.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) 18 as the upper stage of a giant

"This is a moment of history ignite twice in space because of

Officials speculated that tiny After five postponements stabilization rockets which were supposed to settle the liquid hy-Centaur's fuel pump.

ground today were controlling the large satellite like a fine the moon, a liquid hydrogen precision watch as its 10 telescopic eyes were gently posi- to propel the spacemen toward

to send a signal to its orbiting From its lofty orbit, OAO can observatory to turn on electrical view stars from above the cloak systems so officials can judge of the earth's atmosphere, how much affect radiation in OAO's reports to earth.

calculations concerning how shades covering its telescopes. Force spokesman said stars were created and what Information gathered by OAO Flying single file, the giant

Aeronautics and Space Administ the University of Wisconsin will tary region No. 7. tration continued to study data look at radiation emitted by Apparently prisoners cap-filtering in on an ill-fated at- "young" stars — about 100,000 tured by the 173rd Airborne Britempt by a Centaur rocket to years old, compared to our 6 gade and 1st Infantry Division ignite its hydrogen-fueled en-billion-year-old sun - and gath- in heavy fighting against North gines twice in space Thursday er information to judge just how Vietnamese and Viet Cong sevand when the universe began.

During 80-Day Search

U.S. Lost Bomb In Sea 2nd Time

United States lost the elusive H- morning hours in Washington, a was known to be an underbomb a second time for nine cryptic message from Rear ground establishment except for days during the great 80-day Adm. William S. Guest in Spain the support buildings on top. search off Spain - and was in clacked off a Teletype machine The B52's bombs have special danger of losing it forever in a in a Navy command post in the fuses that pierce the earth to 15 standard oratorios, anthems, vawning undersea canyon, it Pentagon: was learned today

The 1.1 megaton device, re- identified as weapon. trieved from 2,900 feet deep in had shifted two weeks earlier recovery vessel Petrel. along a widening ravine to withretrieval equipment.

This exasperating development occurred when one-inch thick nylon line snapped as a toward level area.

THE SILVERY, eight - ton bomb toppled 100 feet back into the underwater ravine and sank in the muck-filled bottom. There is remained hidden until April 3 when the miniature sub Alvin, after repeated groping about the black depths, sighted a piece of the weapon's para-

chute protruding from the mud. roed in on the same target. WASHINGTON (AP) - The Four days later, in the early The communications center tion.

the Mediterranean Thursday, tube had been hauled up by the

Then — and only then — was along a widening ravine to within a few hundred feet of a canit definitely identified by serial officer said: "No, it was silent."

Catholic of the canconstruct the raid, the Air Force officer said: "No, it was silent." yon extending to depths of 4,000 number as the hydrogen bomb feet — beyond the capability of which spilled from a B52 disintegrating after colliding with a with their Australian, South Korefueling tanker six miles above rean and New Zealand allies, Spain's coast Jan. 17.

On Friday the bomb was tions at undiminished pace. surface vessel's winch dragged being displayed like valuable The Viet Cong and the North surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the bomb up a 70-degree slope pirate treasure before newsmen and specials with a surface vessel's winch dragged the surface vessel's winch as a surface vessel's winch and Spanish officials who could generally avoided ground connuclear intruder had at last on the aerial assaults. been apprehended.

> unprecedented operation some damaging Good Friday -unique not only from a techni- visits cal standpoint but also because of volatile security and diplo- ing areas, an army barracks 20 (Turn to PAGE 3, Column 1)

Flames Still Enveloping Her

All Except Two Of 496 **On Burning Ship Saved**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - All but through much of the seven-day enveloping her off Cuba today. through the ship. Passengers reaching Miami

said the disciplined evacuation 52-year-old Norwegian who has of the ship smothered panic.

aboard were rescued.

said a spokesman for the Flag- by chartered plane. ship Lines Agency, operators of said 10 or 11 of the survivors said 10 or 11 of the survivors which was described by wit
Miami on the last know why they behaved so wonwhich was described by witincrease of \$1.32 a day, retroactoday for an Easter vigil service expected for dawn services in flight today were injured, but none seriously.

persons were rescued and 11 were missing.

Some passengers said the 536- pliment. "We had the best cap- Hospital. foot Norwegian vessel had been tain and crew in the world." she plagued by engine trouble,

two of 496 persons aboard were Caribbean cruise. The Good Fri- forces in the south were also saved when the sleek white day fire apparently started in attacked. cruise ship Viking Princess was the engine room shortly after second straight day aimed their swept by flames that were still midnight and swept quickly second straight day aimed then fire at water communications

The captain, Otto Thoresen, a spent 37 years at sea, praised Child Killed In Fire, Latest reports said two per- the passengers who were picked sons died of apparent heart at- up after less than an hour in Four Others Missing tacks but the other 494 persons lifeboats by three rescue ships NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Gi. agreement with the association the day worships and fire will be set atop a scenic and taken to the U.S. Navy base gantic flames roared across a and no talks are under way.

the ship, and none was missing en and children in church before tiple-family frame dwellings. a prayer," he said. "I do not

Earlier, the Navy said 484 side, Fla., who was aboard with dous fireworks display.

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18 PAGES

42c Weekly by Carrier

Proclamation Issued

Orbiting Lab May Unlock Secrets Buddhists Urge Civil Rule; omer named Orbiting Astronomical Observatory sped around the earth today packed with the potential to unlock a host of celestial secrets. "This is a moment of history of this proper in the potential to unlock a host of celestial secrets. "This is a moment of history of this proper in the potential to unlock a host of celestial secrets. "This is a moment of history of this proper in the potential to unlock a host of celestial secrets. "This is a moment of history of this proper in the proper in the

When U.S. astronauts fly to the moon, a liquid hydrogen

Prisoners Taken Several Weeks Ago **Told Of Location**

which blocks out radiation from space will have on the quality of struck at a Viet Cong communithe risen Christ. cations center in the Communist To the devout Christian, East-D Zone 35 miles northeast of er means a pause in life's ac-The wave length, intensity Sunday the spacecraft is Saigon today dumping more celerated tempo to meditate and direction of interstellar ra-scheduled to be sent another than half a million pounds of diation is the basis for many signal which will pop off sun-explosives on the area, an Air mankind.

chemical elements are in them. will be sent to earth in the form planes made what the spokes- Weather Will Mar man described as a "major as-

eral weeks ago provided in-Centaur project officials said Three telescopes in secondary formation to pin down the loca-

> bombs. A spokesman said this fault in this man." flight consisted of planes equipped to carry 60,000 pounds EASTER MORNING worship-

stead of dropping the combined bedecked altars. Clergymen loads at one time, the flight ap- will pay a tribute in sermons, proached one plane at a time while from choir lofts voices and each successive plane ze- will be lifted in celebration of

laid the underground complex glorification. The 10-foot long, 3-foot thick open for the following flights to A number of sunrise services

exert more punishment. The U.S. and South Vietnam- will hold Easter vigil rites, in-

assure Spain's peasant folk the tact and the accent was placed

Over North Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force and Navy carrier pi-THE EXACT PRICE of the lots from the 7th Fleet paid

> The Air Force struck six stagmiles north of the 17th Parallel

the complex was reportedly pendent coal companies. completely knocked out. Two bridges and 16 roads leading to the south and utilized

mostly at night by the Hanoi regime to feed their Communist

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uels were listed as missing. set by the administration.

Various Rites Will Be Held

two weeks, OAO rocketed from Cape Kennedy into a near-per-fect orbit ranging from 502 to might have been wrong with Pounded In Local And District Churches Wait Leads Fight Special Services Marking Easter Against Ky

Easter Sunday, the greatest religious festival of the Christian year, will be celebrated to-SAIGON, South Viet Nam morrow with joyous rites and (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers with song and spoken praise for

upon Christ's sacrifice for all

If the forecast holds true, Easter finery will have to be shown off inside tomorrow. It will be too chilly outside.

The weatherman predicts cloudy and cool with a few scattered snow flurries tonight and cloudy and little change in temperature for Sunday.

It embodies a burning desire A major strike of B52's usual- to emulate the Saviour of whom ly means 10 of the eight-engine even Pontius Pilate, the judge bombers. Each is normally before whom He was tried and equipped to drop 50 750-pound condemned, said, "I find no

pers of the East Liverpool dis-The bombers also came in on trict will join with the world in the Crucifixion and Resurrec-

zart's "Twelfth Mass," "The Gloria and Excelsis" and other feet before exploding. It was and cantatas will swell to heav-"Target on deck of Petrel and presumed the first strike or two en in a crescendo of melodious

> will usher in the day of jubila-Asked if the enemy radio in tion in area churches, with the area was still functioning many young people taking an Catholic churches of the area

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THIS SCENE WILL BE REPEATED time and again across the nation Sunday as millions oin in Easter worship services. The girl is Rhonda Ricard, 7, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

hand in Rome for the Easter

Other reverent gatherings,

outdoors, were planned for Sun-

carried on with military opera-To Companies

Free To Strike **Operations Not Yet** Signed, He Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prepare today to mark Easter In this country, one dramatic tor 50 miles north of the border the council's laready approved by three indethe complex was reported by three inde-

> daily wage increases ranging to people will gather to hear mes-\$2.32 plus fringe benefits, is intended for the entire industry.

other companies to sign it.

nation, nor the strike notice re- peal.

Hundreds fled the blaze, and mechanics—will receive an Bornan Catholic \$30 a day

Four children of Marvin Sam- per cent wage-price guideline to the world.

Commemorate Resurrection

Rites At Sunrise To Mark Easter

By The Associated Press Christians around the world observance.

frontier and another barracks 75 president of the United Mine with sunrise services and fash-pilgrimmage ended at midnight miles west of Hanoi. Pilots re- Workers says the union consid- ion parades in observance of the in tribute to the day Christ died. Council was finally called into of the people in their efforts to ported seven buildings destroyed.

In the Hear Land Ported seven buildings destricted and provided anytime destroyed against operations destroyed destroyed against d

City to thousands of lesser nati, Ohio. For 100 years, the sages of hope for a better world.

demonstration of the life force, day across the nation. Then, alleged misuse of his power. But he set no deadline for should encourage us as we A spokesman for the Bitumious Coal Operators Association

Rev. Dr. Name as we pageants and prayer will give way to processions of paraders and prayer will give way to processions and prayer will give way to processions and prayer will give way to processions and prayer will give way to process and prayer wi nous Coal Operators Association Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent garbed in bright holiday finery. 60-day notice of contract termi- tant Council, in an Easter ap-

quired by the Taft-Hartley Act. Along with millions of fellow of thousands. The union has not reached churchgoers of Western Chris- Near Fredericksburg, Tex., chines and inside electricians churches observe the holiday mained unbroken.

nesses as "a huge ball of flame tive to April 1. This will bring in St. Peter's Basilica. In memfoothills west of Denver in Red
ish resolution under which Britnation in 1964 against former Mrs. Moses Goodman of Surf...like a forest fire, a tremensalary of these 10,000 miners to ory of the day Christ was hidden Rocks Park. her husband, a retired Navy Five-year-old Cindy Davis Next April 1. all workers will planned known as the "Blessing in southwest Oklahoma near ments of oil to Rhodesia by way Arriving daily. Matched shorts commander, returned the comwas dead on arrival at City receive \$1 a day more. The imof the Fire" — with a flame Lawton where 40,000 congregamediate pay raise tops the 3.2 symbolizing the return of Christ ted last year in a wildlife refuge

U.N. Council Sifting Issue On Rhodesia

Western Speeches Criticizing Envoy May Delay Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - The U.N. Security In the Hoan Lao storage section of the horder of the horde overlooking downtown Cincin- African president.

President W.A. (Tony) Boyle known places of worship in service has been conducted evaluated the contract, calling for many lands, choirs will sing and ery Good Friday.

Rhodesian debate might be held up by a series of Western speeches criticizing Ambassa- (Turn to BUDDHISTS, Page 3) "Easter, the greatest annual small and large, indoors and dor Moussa Leo Keita of Mali, the council president, for Rockefeller Reveals

Some Western diplomats said He' Il Seek 3rd Term the 38-year-old council president NEW YORK (AP)-Republihad brought the world organiza- can Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller tion face to face with a new con- of New York has formally con-Always a bright springtime said the UMW had not given the Peale, president of the Protesfestival is the colorful Easter stitutional crisis, involving the firmed that he will seek reparade on New York's Fifth ability of the council to act in an election for his third term this urgent situation. Avenue that attracts hundreds

Britain originally had request- Rockefeller. 57, said Friday ed an urgent meeting for 4 p.m. he was running because of an Thursday and pressed hard for obligation to follow through on thodox worshippers and five hilltop to recall a pledge of a meeting Friday, but Keita legislative programs initiated Every last one of the passenrespect to the gers has been accounted for,"
They were later flown to Miami selder's after eight of the council's 15 killing one child—possibly four with the three companies Friothers—injuring more than 30 day, top-rated miners—operawill both Fastorn and Workers—and Workers—injuring more than 30 day, top-rated miners—operawill both Fastorn and Workers—and W "They were as quiet as womouters—injuring more than 30 day, top-rated miners — operawill both Eastern and Western fires each year the treaty reouters—injuring more than 30 day, top-rated miners — operawill both Eastern and Western fires each year the treaty reouters—injuring more than 30 day, top-rated miners — operadoubt that he would seek the night. He finally announced Fri-presidency again. day that the meeting would be In another massive gathering, held this morning.

Before the council was a Brit- for the GOP presidential nomiain would be authorized to use Sen. Barry Goldwater. in the tomb, a simple rite was A larger pageant was planned force, if necessary, to halt ship-

and tops by Jantzen, Catalina

Committee **Move Comes After**

To Reassert Power SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP) - Buddhist leaders of all factions united tonight against the military junta of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and demanded an elected civilian government for South Viet Nam "in a very

Effort By Premier

short time.' In a proclamation read at Buddhist headquarters, the leaders announced they had formed a committee to lead the struggle against the government and appealed to "all the people wishing to show their opposition to the government" to contact the headquarters.

The move came after Ky appointed Maj. Gen. Ton That Dinh to command the 1st Corps area in an apparent attempt to reassert his government's authority over the country's northernmost regions. Dinh was one of the young officers who took part in the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Thousands of Buddhists, who have been demonstrating in the streets for the past eight days, heard the proclamation in the Buddhist compound.

It ordered the disorders to stop and said the Buddhist headquarters would take over the burden of the antigovernment cause.

The most important point in the document was the apparent unanimity of Buddhist leaders who previously had seemed split over their attitude toward Ky's junta and the war effort against the Viet Cong and Communist North Viet Nam.

Those assembled in the Buddhist compound danced with joy as the document was read. Buddhist monks in yellow robes poured into the streets of Sai-

About 1,000 demonstrators started for the streets just before the proclamation was read but the senior monks called them back for the reading. The document said:

"The United Buddhist Church reaffirms its position of joining the aspirations of the people. One of these aspirations is an elected congress in a very short time. This congress must be a platform where the people can speak about the sovereignty of their nation.

'Since March 1 until now the Buddhists have tried to reach a solution with the government to avoid many sacrifices and riots in Saigon. But until now many obstacles to form this congress have been put in our way.

"Meanwhile, all the activities Informed sources said the United Buddhist Church to de-

"I gave up on that," he said. referring to his unsuccessful bid

Keita said he was delaying and many other famous makes. of the Wichita Mountains to see
A half million tourists were on the story of Easter re-enacted.

A half million tourists were on the story of Easter re-enacted.

Deaths and Funerals

Edward Parr

and Georgia Ave., Chester, a former potter, died Friday at 9:20 p. m. at City Hospital, after an illness of two years.

A native of East Liverpool, he William McIntosh was born Jan. 13, 1898. He had at the Taylor Smith & Taylor Co. Friday, will be held Monday at lem Township roads. for 23 years and worked last in 2 p.m. at the Dawson Funeral Elkrun and Wayne Townships January 1963. He was a mem- Home. ber of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annamae Parr, at home: ciate. Burial will be in Columa step - son, Robert Hanna of Los Angeles; three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Gibbs, Mrs. Guy (Lorraine) Looman and Mrs. Francis (Josephine) Nolan, all of East Liverpool; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Hendricks of Pittsburgh; 10 grandchildren, Emma Smith, both of London. and two great - grandchildren.

at 2 p.m. at the church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Phillip Munger Friends may call at the Martin Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and night.

Mary Ellen Williams

of Darlington, died Friday at there. 9:25 p. m. at the Beaver County Hospital in Brighton Township, for 10 years.

She was a lifelong resident of Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a nephew, L. W Hamilton of East Liverpool, and Wellsville Man David Rowland of Tacoma,

Services will be held Monday

Friends may call at the fu-

A. B. Seevers

A. B. Seevers, 89, of Sher-

ber of the First Church of the deputies. Nazarene. His wife, Mrs. Ethel No charges were filed. M. Seevers, died in 1961.

He leaves three sons, William Stabbed To Death both of East Liverpool; four stabbed to death early today way on which are operated modaughters, Mrs. John (Verla) during what police said was an tor coaches for carrying passenreceive official notification until tax liens, 10 federal tax releases, A "sing-a-long" was directed Quick, Mrs. Walter (Nora) argument with her husband. Pogers for hire along a fixed or Friday to place the name of a surety bond, four surety bond by Mrs. Dorothy Ganas, with Liverpool, and Mrs. Raynor first.

(Alice) Smith of Clarcona, Fla.; Edward M. Parr, 68, of 6th Florida, and 26 grandchildren. The Martin Funeral Home is unimproved roads in five townarranging services.

Westminster United Presbyterian Church of Chester will offibiana County Memorial Park. lows:

March 22, 1888

Mrs. Alfretta Birch and Mrs. 1, and Saltwell Rd., 1.85. Friends may call at the fu- roads, 1.75 miles. Services will be held Monday neral home tonight and Sunday.

Services for Phillip R. Mung-First Methodist Church in Green- 164-West. 3; Seigler and Dinch Miss Mary Ellen Williams, 93, ville, Ohio. Burial will follow Rds., (part) 0.5; and Trinity

Mr. Munger was killed in a where she had been a patient another near Marysville, O h i o, the County Highway Department two weeks for support. Thursday night.

Friends may call at the Mil- study. Darlington and Smiths Ferry ler Funeral Home in Greenville The commissioners approved She belonged to the Darlington Sunday and Monday from 2 to travel allowances for: 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

two nieces, Miss Imogene Hamilton of East Liverpool and Mrs. Injured As Auto Hits Guard Rail

at 1 p. m. at the Welch Funeral Center St., Wellsville, was away girls, wards of the court, Home in Hookstown. Burial will treated at City Hospital shortly from Cumberland, Md.; and after 3 p.m. today for a scalp County Recorder John P. laceration and possible whip- Wargo and two deputies, \$25 to neral home Sunday afternoon lash injury of the spine follow- attend a northeastern Ohio reing an auto accident on West corders meeting Wednesday at 19 Make Application Virginia Route 2, north of New Smithville. Cumberland.

wood Ave., LaCroft, a native of the southbound 1956 model car West Virginia, died this morn-driven by Melvin Kidder Jr., Placing 'Stop' Signs ing at 10:30 at the Ingram 28, of 719 E. 4th St., East Liver- City street crews have com-He was born Jan. 5, 1877, and and struck a guard rail when streets and alleys which are ac-day. 75 years. He was a cooper for lights of an oncoming vehicle, routes, Safety - Service Director for servicemen's ballots - those go. Berman's and worked last in according to the report released Robert E. Vodrey said today. for military personnel and civil-1945. He was a charter mem- by Hancock County sheriff's Some 215 signs were erected ians residing temporarily out- leases, 194 mortgage cancella- was presented a fruit basket





Many more children are alive today to enjoy Easter, because modern drugs and medical science has reduced infant mortality (age 1-4) by 80% since 1940. Protect your children get prompt medication for any illness.



EAST LIVERPOOL PHONE 385-2980

County OK's Chloride Use

County Commissioners have apa sister, Mrs. Lois Ring of proved planned use of calcium ry K. Yaggi Jr., et al; title \$25 per week support. chloride on some -27 miles of

County Engineer John Ursu. has advised that 104,000 gallons of material, to cost about \$9,750. Services for William Jones will be used to settle dust and resided in this vicinity his life- McIntosh of the Washington stabilize earth on the Elkrun, time. He was a warehouseman School Rd., Chester, who died Wayne, Center, Butler and Sa-

> will furnish \$288 and \$1,234 The Rev. Donald Bell of the each, leaving the county cost at \$8,228. The program also will cover certain roads in Butler, Center and Salem Townships. A breakdown of the projects fol-

Mr. McIntosh was born in Center Township — Lisbon London, Ontario, Canada, Steubenville Rd., 1.6 miles; Freeman Rd., 2.6; Black Rd., Survivors include two sisters, 1.7; Miller Rd., 1.3; Hahn Rd., Butler Township-variou

Elkrun Township

roads, 1.6 miles. Salem Township — various

roads, 0.53 miles. er, Boy Scout official for the Steubenville Rd., 1.86; Glas- awarded custody of one minor East Liverpool area, will be held gow-Gavers Rd., 4; Laughlin child; plaintiff to pay \$50 per Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Rd. 164-East, 2.6; Laughlin Rd. month support. Church Rd., 1.3.

head-on collision of his car and bids for a tractor - trailer for tiff ordered to pay \$25 every over to the county engineer for

Donald Roberts, director of the County Mental Health Clinic, \$375 to attend an Orthopsychiatric Association educational meeting April 12-17 in San Fran-

Cornelius Csepke, chief pro-Wayne Russell, 28. of 1229 bation officer for Juvenile Court, \$50 to return two run-

Russell was a passenger in City Crews Complete

compliance with Section 464 of have been received.

H. Seevers of Apollo, Pa., O. C. CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. and reads "All state route and lishing Co. time to print the The monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. Cleonis Booth, fundamental and the monthly traffic included est; Mrs. C Seevers and Arthur A. Seevers, John J. Seitz, 20, Cleveland, was all sections of street and high-office - type ballot, the board three mechanics liens, two me-Everts and Mrs. Clarence lice quoted Seitz as saying his regular route under authority William White of Mt. Vernon releases, 390 financing state- Mrs. Elda Forrester at the pi-(Lucy) Redmond, all of East wife Sharon grabbed the knife ganted by the city are hereby on the ballot as a gubernator- ments (mortgages on personal and designated as through streets ial candidate. and highways. . .'

Glenmoor's Firemen Seek New Members

Firemen's Association.

Any man or youth interested Junior Firemen — ages 16 to can ballots early next week. 18-for training may notify assistant fire chiefs Carl Lee and Vern Maple.

the firemen discussed plans for the annual carnival in June. The next meeting will be April

Postal Exams Planned For Palestine Facility

EAST PALESTINE - Examinations for substitute clerks and carriers at the East Palestine post office will be scheduled soon, Postmaster Harry Andrus reported.

Applications are being received for the jobs, which pay \$2.57 an hour. Applicants must reside within the postal delivery area of the post office.

The rich green ink used on United States currency is manufactured to a highly secret formula. It has to resist fading, abrasion and chemicals. And it is necessary that it have absolutely true color and just the right consistency for the painstaking process of making mon-

DIAL 385-5011

Proceedings Of The Courts During \$80,000

per week support.

yl Reynolds restored.

ley A. Tompkins; same.

Sanford Jr.; same.

on account

Freda Moore vs. Rober

NEW CASES

approved.

Common Pleas **NEW ENTRIES**

John S. Yaggi Jr. vs. Dr. Henquieted in plaintiff.

Patricia Ann Adams vs. Albert H. Adams; plaintiff grant-divorce and awarded custody ed divorce and awarded cus- of one minor child; defendant week support; judgment against mony defendant for \$325 owed on for-

mer support order.

Charles Junior Davis vs. Anna tiff granted divorce and award-Mae Davis; plaintiff granted di-

Arlene Hazel Hillier vs. Harry George Hillier; same; property settlement made. John D. Owen vs. Vivian R.

Owen; same. Shirley Ann Bell vs. Ravanna Bell; plaintiff granted divorce; Van Kirk; plaintiff granted didefendant to pay \$15 per week toward support

Rebecca Rae Stanley vs. Donald Robert Stanley; plaintiff Moore; plaintiff granted digranted divorce; separation vorce. - various agreement approved.

NEW ENTRIES

Gary Lee Burrows, a minor, vs. Carol Ann Burrows; plain- ael L. Lossick; same; separa-Wayne Township — Lisbon - tiff granted divorce; defendant tion agreement approved.

Gary Stanley vs. Margaret Commissioners have turned tody of minor children; plain- and approved; so ordered.

vorce:

Sylvia Johnson vs. Thomas L.

Josephine McCoy vs. Edward plaintiff. McCoy; plaintiff granted divorce and awarded custody of Inc., 31 N. Clark St., Chicago, minor children; defendant or- Ill., vs. Mel Smith, d.b.a. Meg munity at-large. dered to pay \$40 per week sup- Coins, 715 Main St., Wellsville;

Shirley Jean Germanovich vs.

March Activity Listed For Various Ballots

Nineteen applications for absentee and disabled voters' bal- deeds, representing property vallots for the May 3 primaries ued at \$1,547,118, and 214 mort most weight, was crowned pool, which went over the berm pleted erection of stop signs at County Election Board said to-

during the last two weeks in side the United States - also tions valued at \$1,416,503, 40 ser- by Mrs. Lana White, presi-

the City Code, the director said. There will be a slight delay of attorney, six unemployment. An Easter hat parade was

held White in a decision Wed- pany licenses. nesday and ordered his name Palestine Lodge Sets on the ballot, reversing a decision of Secretary of State Ted Charter Night Dinner Monday An appeal for new members W. Brown. Brown had denied for the Glenmoor fire depart- White a ballot place, contending ment has been made by the his petitions lacked enough val- members of the Rebekah Lodge id signatures.

The board said the printer ex- niversary dinner and program in joining the department of the pects to deliver the Republi- Thursday night.

Fuel cells have been used East Liverpool, Mrs. William elsewhere than in space. They Archibald, Mrs. L. R. Decker, At a meeting Thursday night, have been employed in televis- Mrs. Nelle Kincaid of East Palion sets, transistor radios, fork- estine, Mrs. Clara Shafer of lift trucks, tractors, and golf Negley and Mrs. Stella Shultz of carts.

Fontana, Calif.

4 Workers Hurt Daniel S. Germanovich; plaintiff granted divorce and award- Cleveland Fire

CLEVELAND (AP)-Fire that ed custody of two minor children; defendant ordered to pay engulfed the heat treatment building of the Green Ball caused damage estimated at

tody of four minor children; de- ordered to pay \$100 per month Anton Whittmann, 33, of Par-Thelma R. Cunningham vs. Russell J. Cunningham; plainthe face and hands.

ed custody of one minor child; defendant ordered to pay \$15 through broken windows.

A vat with 350 gallons of oil in Arley W. Yorty vs. Margaret the heat treatment building Jean Yorty; plaintiff granted burst into flames and spread divorce; separation agreement over the floor. John Sadowski, 50, who was alone in the build-Daryl Van Kirk vs. Gary Lee ed into flames just as he ran tax audit is made, he said. vorce and maiden name of Dar-

Club Presented Plaque For Its William E. Tompkins vs. Shir-Gain In Members the tax office.

Nancy Gay Lossick vs. Mich-The Columbiana County Motor Club has been honored by the American Automobile Asso-Martha Sanford vs. William ciation for "outstanding membership growth during 1965."

Jane Y. Herron vs. Richard An inscribed plaque has been Stanley; plaintiff granted di- L. Herron; agreed entry modi- received here by H. Jud Engvorce; defendant awarded cus- fying support order submitted lish, executive manager of the county AAA affiliate, recognizing the club's perform- \$84,953 Recovered The New Hampshire Insur- ance. Membership was in-Clyde E. Hunt vs. Kathlee ance Co. vs. Michael Pusateri, creased by 698, a gain of 5.9 Hunt; plaintiff granted di- d.b.a. Michael Pusateri Exca- per cent, during 1965, English

Court, East Liverpool; action members. for \$1,599.65 claimed due for al- In presenting the award, Trev- checked 443 claims in March Johnson; plaintiff granted di- leged damage to home of Mr. or A. White, AAA managing di- and took action that led to revorce; separation agreement and Mrs. John E. Holt, Blazer rector of club services, noted covery of \$84,953, Administrator approved; plaintiff's maiden Rd., East Liverpool R. D. 3, that while based on member- Willard P. Dudley reports. name of Sylvia Jenrett restored. which was covered by policy of ship growth it was "made pos-Rare Coin Co. of America, both its members and the com-

Nearly 900,000 Ohio motorists were not entitled legally and 10 million in the U.S. and action for \$586.50 claimed due Canada are members of AAA clubs affiliated with the Columbiana County Motor Club.

By County's Recorder 'Queen' Given Crown LISBON - There were 298 At Fitness Meeting

recorded in March by the office the East Liverpool Physical had resided in this vicinity for Kidder was blinded by head- cesses to state highway or bus In addition, seven applications of County Recorder John P. War- Fitness Club Wednesday night at 7 at the Eagles Hall.

vice discharges, seven powers dent

The code provides a list of in issuing the Republican bal- liens and three personal tax re- featured. Prize winners were Miss Shirley Delposen, prett

> property), 115 financing termi- Light refreshments were The Ohio Supreme Court up- nations and three insurance com- served 22 by Mrs. Jackie Mc-Vay, Miss Mary Adkins and

> > Mrs. Leola Barton. The next meeting will be

EAST PALESTINE - Charter Need Cash! Sell It With A WANT AD

Some 1,500 city residents, whose income is not subject to sion Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. withholding, were warned today they must file final city income pointing Frank Meredith, curles W. Hoppel; plaintiff granted day injured four workers and Friday midnight.

fendant ordered to pay \$25 per ordered to pay \$100 per month aliweek support judgment against support plus \$150 per month alima, a plant inspector, kicked kinson said new regulations prolaw. down a door in an adjoining viding for interest and penalmachine shot to escape after ties for delinquent payments will suffering first-degree burns of be enforced starting Saturday. nese inkman, reputedly be a t

1965 income and declaration of times. His recipe called for an the hands when they escaped estimated tax for this year, pay- ounce of pearls and a halfment of any tax owed for 1965 ounce of musk, among other plus at least a fourth of the things. The musk masked the total estimated tax for this year unpleasant odor. must be paid prior to the dead-

Verification of 1965 earnings ing, said the whole room erupt- must be shown at the time the

Wilkinson emphasized there will be no extensions granted except in extreme cases, and then only when a written request stating the reasons for the extension is submitted to

Located in the basement of City Hall, the tax office is open daily until 4:30 p. m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Awaiting the last - minute rush, Wilkinson commented, "We're busy, but not as busy as we should be at this time.

In Fraudulent Claims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) property settlement vating Co., 3175 Hampton said. The club now has 12,515 Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation investigators

Dudley said the amount came sible through acceptance of the from 243 claimants who comclub's continuing efforts to serve mitted fraud to obtain benefit checks and from 80 who accepted payments to which they

Residents Get Western Beaver Sets **Move On Appointment**

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The board will consider apwith recent administrative Tax Commissioner D. G. Wil-changes authorized under state

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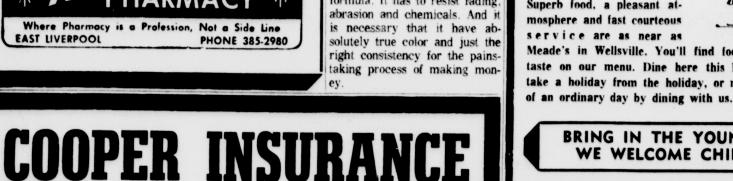
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matic aspects - may never be of dollars

vessels and 3,200 men.

It is a rather sweet bit of iro- weapons and ready for any necny, then, that with this vast essary retaliation against an force at work, the bomb was enemy attack. first found by the tiny Alvin creeping backward down a 70- hydrogen bombs. He was re- diation. degree sea slope.

all over again when the line broke during the shifting maneuver in March.

During the nine days the sub passed within six feet of its ob-

Then, an unmanned electronic device operated like a robot was two hook-equipped nylon lines 4,- dorf was one of them.

during an attempt to secure a was recovered intact.

mander of the task force as- quarters.

scare. In an attempt to drag the ons. bomb from a slope to a more In six hours a half-dozen nu-computations and one rather blind but potentially trapped would grow into thousands.

anchored down there to that available basis while air and another sub
Like tractors plowing a corn a.m. worship. At 7:30 p.m., an School superintendent, has argratulated ourselves. We were get them," one source said.

Navy officials said Friday ped.

80 days submersion in sea miles down to earth.

THE WEAPON'S plutonium tegrate? vided they meet strict stand- the pieces began falling.

S. McNamara messaged his ap- If solid it would have had a preciation to those who recov-predictably wide trajectory to object. ered the bomb, praising "the earth, like a spent bullet. If brodetermination, dedication and ken it would curve more sharply professionalism" of all hands. downward.

-- really began Jan. 17 when the B52 piloted by Capt. Charles J. Wendorf soared out of Seymour known. The Navy acknowledges Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., the cost runs into the millions on what the United States calls The sea search involved 18 are preparedness flights of U.S. planes armed with nuclear dozens of times.

sponsible for them.

"The sub couldn't go forward Somewhere near the Spanish lead mines, water wells, shafts, down the slope because at that coast, about 300 miles from natural depressions, sand dunes headquarters of the 16th U.S. sharts, and dunes headquarters of the 16th U.S. Stilts of the Orchard Grove ton pianist. the nose," an official explained. Air Force near Madrid, the B52 The Alvin had its work to do eased under a KC135 tanker to

been explained. Apparently the ingly wide area but also a new man. ject before once again pinpoint-tanker's trailing boom which dimension, depth, requiring spefeeds fuel down to the B52 rip- cially trained people. like a can opener.

called CURV - cable-controlled crewmen in the tanker were shoulder. underwater research vehicle - trapped. Four of the B52's seven From overhead depths out to ist. used mechanical arms to snag crewmen ejected safely. Wen- 80 feet deep the Navy scuba div-

lage of Garrucha, five miles the ocean's edge: touching, lift- laincy Fund. from Palomares Beach.

bomb was reeled up - but only were blown apart by conven- Mediterranean. after the CURV became snarl- tional explosives used to trigger ed in the works for two hours the thermonuclear blast. A third

A U.S. military plane cruising "It looked for a while we were nearby saw the collision and probing with acoustical tools in real trouble," Guest, com- radioed 16th Air Force head-

signed to the recovery, said lat- The word flashed back to Seymour Johnson AFB and was straight ahead. Despite the massive undertak- relayed to the Sandia base near ing — some 180 scuba and hard- Albuquerque, N.M., where hat divers were used — no one teams of technicians remain on 3.25 square mile area and inthe alert to investigate acci-The Alvin, however, had one dents involving nuclear weap-

secure area, the parachute bil- clear armament experts were lowed over the sub's portholes, being flown to Spain to form the lowed over the sub's portholes, being flown to Spain to form the drifting out over the coean will provide a light breakfast theme, "Life With the Resurrected Lord." There will be a dedirendering the crew not only nucleus of a search force which drifting out over the ocean - after the service.

"Those men could have been sity, began by foot on a whose- as Alpha 1. been very little we could do to U.S. airmen, Spanish military mersible, personnel and officials were combed back and forth over a the 25-voice choir under the di

its undersea trap, and its shak- lations, meanwhile, got under the Mizar. en crew proceeded cautiously way to determine where the Each day the submersibles Elizabeth Dingy pianist. fourth bomb might have drop- took on thousand-yard squares At the Chester United Pres-

States on the ship Cascade for collision — envisioning what ed through the use of signals Group, with Paul Doughty prespieces of the wreckage would beamed from a temporary radio ident. It will probably be sent to an have fallen where. The scien-station and two huge antennas At the 11 a.m. worship, the Atomic Energy Commission tists had to feed into their calculation and two large antennas Junior Choir, under the directory of Mother," "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Vive him. Mrs. Harold Lewen of Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Mother, "Empty Tomb" and Mother of M field laboratory, where it will be lations such variables as the along the coast. stripped and its nuclear compo-differing wind currents between nents analyzed for the effects of the point of impact and the six was referred to during the se- Children's Message of Easter."

Another ponderable: How long did it take the B52 to disin-

and uranium components can For a plane traveling nearly a be returned to the nation's nuc- thousand feet per second, this lear arsenal for future use, pro- was a crucial factor in where

miles offshore.

the assumption that it was.

"Watch for my message."

It was contact number 261 and

it was the bomb - but no one

Aircraft accidents caused about 1,300 deaths last year in

the United States. Nearly 2,300

were killed in railroad ac-

cidents, and 1,500 in ship and

knew for sure until Thursday.

officials a terse alert:

wanted to know

boat mishaps.

interesting contact."

The condition of the missing Secretary of Defense Robert bomb had to be considered.

The recovery is a study in If the bomb's parachute de- indeed the bomb — the first H- Hour of Sharing" program. scientific achievement, and one ployed calculations had to be bomb the United Statss had which military officials already made on where it would drift - ever lost. velocities and directions?

The story — the problem itself Meteorologists had to do their

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Easter

sibilities where to start looking (Continued from Page 1) but since the plane itself hit land, initial searching centered cluding the lighting of new fire near the village of Cuevas de and the paschal candle tonight preceding the first mass of Almonzora. Easter at midnight.

estimating without the benefit of

There were a number of pos-

HUNDREDS of military per-

a nearby weather station.

TWO MAJOR sunrise servicwhat to look for, began literally es will be conducted down town (Speaks); "Take My Mother sonnel, some barely knowing a training flight. Actually these a fingertip probing of the -a union service under auspicground, covering some places es of the East Liverpool Minict. "I Know That My Polescon" dancing in the club with his wife by at the May 2 international They were told what kind of annual Easter surrise service er Liveth" (Handel), with Barhard Resociation and the 25th er Liveth" (Handel), with Barhard Resociation and I intend sudden the lights and air condito ask that the Senate make a hole it might make and what the sponsored by Pilgrim Commanbomb looked like. Some carried dery 55, Knights Templar.

Wendorf had signed for four Geiger counters to measure ra-- places that weren't holes at Easter sermon.

all but merely looked suspi-Assisting with the service will be three members of the Soon it became obvious where East Liverpool Student Chris- Hope Baptist Church. WHAT HAPPENED next is the bomb had gone: the sea, tian Association — Gay Smith,

The music will be furnished by an ensemble of the East ped up the back of the bomber At first, searchers merely Liverpool High School Choir waded out as far as possible, at under the direction of Robert called into action. This unit Both went down. The four times walking shoulder to Shankovich. Mrs. John Hales of

ers moved in, scouring the bot- various ministerial association man and Mrs. Linda Butts. and decided to get out of their March 25, the U.S. troops listed 700 feet long in the bomb's para- The B52 crashed near the vil- tom like their counterparts at projects, including the Chap- Mrs. Connie Cook, Mrs. Bernice costumes.

LIKE A DEAD fish the Two of the hydrogen bombs and muck and vegetation of the ice will be held at the Masonic Latimore is pastor. Temple, beginning at 7:30, and "Hallelujah, What a Saviour" along the 80 to 300 feet depths, Fred Martell.

and seeing as best they could the Rev. E. H. Traylor of the at 7 p. m. First Church of Christ. Earl C. Those having solo or special through small panes in armored Roush, commander, will give parts are Mrs. Delmas Sanford, through a bull horn. hats which limited vision to in a group. THE SEARCH spread over a

AT THE Second Church of volving a million square feet of Christ in East End services will be narrator, Jeff Capehart or- the passages making sure ev- called the delay unprecedented. begin at 6:30 a.m. with Leon-Now, with additional scientific ard Cole, an elder in charge, bomb from a slope to a more secure area, the parachute bil-secure area, the parachute area area area area. the big operation moved to a Dr. B. W. Whittington will

The initial search, by neces- two-mile diameter area known preach on the theme "Taking church members will be rethe Aluminaut, Coming." will be presented by

to cover, guided in their loca- byterian Church, the sunrise be held tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. Ewing of Nashville, Tenn. that the H-bomb will be returned from Spain to the United exactly what happened in the vessels which, in turn, navigat-sponsorship of the Young Adult of the Church.

This involved reconstructing tion-blind condition by surface service will begin at 6:30 under at the Beechwood Free Meth-sponsorship of the Young Adult of the Church.

The two known victims apparently died of heart attacks. Without the Without Church of the Church of th

tion of Mrs. Ray Shaw, will The "target," as the bomb present an Easter cantata, "A crecy imposed by both Spain Narrators will be John Oyster. The public is invited. and the United States, neared Mrs. Dale Wine, and Mrs. Ed-Church will be at 6, 7:30, 9, said he did not know where in when the Alvin came upon a rut Win Wine. Mrs. Richard Frank when the Alvin came upon a rut Pichmond and Mrs. Lawrence 10:30 a. m. High Mass, 12 noon how it began, or how it spread. on an underwater hillside five Richmond and Mrs. Lawrence and 5 p. m. Crowe will provide the organ The small sub followed the rut and piano music.

downslope — backing because it Richmond director, will sing parachute bulging over some C. Donald Vogel, will preach on the theme "Your King ganist Despite reports to the contrary, the experts could not tell
trary, the experts could not tell
adults will present their offerdults will present their offe from photographs that this was ings for the "The One Great

THE PRIMARY Department are studying for possible future again, what were the wind But the Navy proceeded on of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church of Wellsville The day of the first sighting, will present a special program Admiral Guest sent Washington of songs, recitations and an Easter tableaux, "The Open Tomb," during opening exercis- said. "The captain was fast and

second, rather understated mes- Sunday School hour. sage which told what the world

of the Master.

At the 11 a.m. worship, the

as his sermon theme.

The Lyric Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Lawton will sing four anthems, "In last day aboard with a mas- He added: "The United States the End of the Sabbath" Home" (Johnson), featuring Miami Beach attorney, was of Life at Sea Convention) treaisterial Association and the 29th ist; "I Know That My Redeemat about 1 a.m. when "all of a meeting in London and I intend leluia! Christ Is Risen" (Kopo-

For six weeks they poked into of the union service beginning organ duet, "Morning" (Grieg) on the cruise — but then smoke at 6, with the Rev. John F. Mrs. Violetta Brookman will be began seeping under the night Stilts of the Orchard Grove organist and Mrs. Louise Law- club door.

> SUNRISE services will be conducted at 6 a.m. at the New

The annual Sunday School 7:30 p.m. and will feature two cians could continue playing. pageants, "Shadow and Sun- Then there was an explosion 25th Infantry Division closed out light" by the Junior group and and a flash of flames "like a Operation Lincoln in the Chu

the host church will be organ- will be included in the pro- down when the thing happened. further contact with the North gram.

teen-age group.

Next came the helmeted div- will feature the Crucible Male (Peterson) will be the Easter throughout," ers in pressurized suits feeling Chorus under the direction of cantata to be presented by the "They reacted very quickly and church choir of the First I saw no panic aboard the The message will be given by Church of the Nazarene Sunday ship.'

> brief remarks. Members of the Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. C. G. Order of DeMolay will attend Schlosser, Thurman Allen, Ed- was the order. "We are contin- resort to military action to end ward and Jody Rice and Frank uing to fight the blaze. We have the Rhodesian rebellion.

At the 10:45 a. m. worship, The first lifeboat was in the satisfaction" at Keita's failure members will be received into no one was left.

ranged for a special Easter pro- very satisfied.' gram at 9:30, with music and Fortunately the Alvin — pressed into service.

which has barely 50 pounds thrust — was able to back out of the been photographed by cameras thrust — was able to back out of the classes of the Adult reached Guantanamo.

Tugged sea bottom which had been photographed by cameras the reader for the cantata, Mrs.

Tugged sea bottom which had been photographed by cameras the reader for the cantata, Mrs.

Thoresen was applicated the discount of the classes of the Adult reached Guantanamo. singing. Each department will after the fire started. Theda Smith organist and Miss

Department.

These young men

SPECIAL Easter services will and beautifully," said Mrs. Dan

During the evening services present three playlets, "Tell Us and died despite efforts to re-"The Glory of the Cross." The Miami Beach died of an appar-Rev. Delmar Logston is pastor.

Masses at the St. Aloysius

The schedule at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at Wellsville is 8, 9:30 and 11 couldn't see going forward — the anthem, "As It Began To and the crew saw the H-bomb's Dawn." The pastor, the Rev. Mass and Anthony DiCello or- memories of the Yarmouth Cas-

Adult Choir providing the music. At the 8 a.m. Mass the Children's Choir will sing.

Ship

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Half an hour later came a es at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday quick and the crew was marvel-

Mrs. Julie Snediker will be Fire struck the Viking Prinsoloist, Mrs. Evelyn Fraser cess, a gleaming white \$16-mil-"We think we have had an reader and one of the church lion ship built in 1950, as she



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elders will represent the voice steamed for Miami Friday Bahamas with a loss of 90 lives. through the Windward Passage In Washington, Chairman between Cuba and Haiti.

sengers welcomed the first ble to fire as the older Yarhours of Good Friday and the mouth Castle. querade party.

Schwarz, a tall, husky man. State Department on this mat-

and his wife, Rachel, shrugged ter. The prelude will be a piano- it off — it had happened before

Tubby Boots, 31, a Miami Beach comedian, had just finished a performance and he and and said they destroyed 20 junks place." about 15 companions were at a and smashed the Bai Duc high- Dinh took charge of the northsix horns blasting," he said.

Still, no one got excited under investigation and has not which posed not only a frustrat- Darlene Taylor and Gay Moss- Easter program will be held at some lit cigarettes so the musi- the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile,

> "He is Risen Indeed" by the huge Fourth of July firecrack- Phong Mountains and Ia Drang Recitations and songs also ing jokes to calm the people border. The units reported no We were scared."

Tyson and Mrs. O. B. Thomas clothes, picked up a radio and a and 96 weapons seized. ing, snooping among the rocks The other union sunrise serv- co-chairmen. The Rev. L. R. box of candy and went to their muster stations. "The crew was excellent

Schwarz said.

"Women and children first,"

people with gas masks and The Rev. C. G. Schlosser will smoke masks crawling through Minister of State Lord Caradon

cation of service for infants and men stayed until they were sure "I got myself and my crew down the ladder and into the

It was less than two hours

These young men just conducted themselves so smoothly

ently died of heart attacks. Witsses said Peter Brooks, 58, o the Young People's Class will Miami Beach suffered a seizure

> ent heart attack in a lifeboat. Thoresen said the engine was in excellent condition, but he

"I know there was nothing wrong, but there are so many moving parts in an engine he said. "Nobody knows room.'

tle, a 38-year-old cruise ship

Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. Rev. James D. Sanko will use, "Death, What Is Thy Sting?" Her lights glistened on the swells in the post-midnight blackness. Below, in the mittee, said that the 16-year-old dhists and to inform them that

> must press for drastic revision Norman K. Schwarz, 39, a in the (1960 International Safety specific recommendation to our

Viet Nam

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party. "We had an alarm, about way bridge 41 miles southeast of

In South Viet Nam the units of Division and a brigade of the Boots said. "I started tell- Valley area near the Cambodian Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi. The Vietnamese regiment that had Schwarz and his wife spotted been entrenched there. Since Hue today and reportedly held a crewmen wearing lifejackets Operation Lincoln started They changed 450 enemy killed, 10 captured

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consultations, Capt. Thoresen, a heavy-set sources said privately the delay Quang attended the reading of man with a handlebar mous- was linked with alleged plans of tache, spoke to the passengers African countries to sabotage economic sanctions against

In a letter to Keita, British He expressed his "profound dis-

Buddhists

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ship's night club about 30 pas- Viking Princess was as vulnera- all separate activities against the government must stop and that the headquarters of the Buddhist Church must be notified before new ones begin."

The statement continued: "The new organization is called the Viet Nam Buddhist Forces and it is directed by Thich Thien Minh (Director of Youth Affairs) and Thich Ho Giac (Director of Lay Affairs). These two venerables will lead the Buddhists in their struggle. For all the people wishing to show their opposition to the government, please contact our headquarters at Vien Hoa Dao. We will dictate the time and

As 1st Corps commander, ernmost area of South Viet Nam, including the cities of Da Nang and Hue where the antigovernment have centered.

He replaced Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan, appointed by the junta's ousting of Thi touched off the demonstrations.

two-hour meeting with Buddhist leaders and Brig. Gen. Phan Xuan Nhuan, commander of the 1st Division at Hue. At Da Nang he met with U.S. Marine com-

mander Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt. One report from Da Nang said Dinh had arrived there with Thich Tri Quang, one of the militant Buddhist leaders, but this British later proved incorrect. Tri the Buddhist proclamation in

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The Time Of Resurrection

Easter in the Northern Hemisphere coincides happily with the time of resurrection in nature.

Our mood is conditioned for this greatest event in Christendom by everything we experience when spring revives the earth. We can only feel sorry for those who must celebrate Easter in the Southern Hemisphere when autumn is arriving and natural life is in a stage of diminishing vitality.

In this hemisphere, the stage is set for Easter.

Everything conspires to produce the faith and hope that are the proper mood for observing the high point of the religious belief that underlies this society and this government.

We have faith - the faith that sustained the greatest of all teachers throughout his mission on earth and his final ordeal.

It has sustained us. It is sustaining us in our present doubts and trials.

Easter in 1966 has special significance because our faith is being put to the test in war.

Let's Forget The Fantasy

Just when the U.S. war party had the military phase of the Viet Nam adventure going better, the moral phase has collapsed on them.

South Viet Nam-the so-called "Republic of Viet Nam"-is not a well-organized country whose inhabitants are panting for freedom, the dignity of man and a Vietnamese way of life patterned after the vaunted American way.

Politically, the "Republic of Viet Nam" is a mess. It never has been anything else. When Ngo Dinh Diem proclaimed it to be a republic in 1955, he was expressing a pious hope, not a fact. Despite U.S. aid to the Diem dictatorship, its opponents-mostly the same people who had ousted the French despite U.S. aid-continued to fight.

FINALLY, Diem was ousted the hard wayassassination under circumstances that suggested pointedly the United States wasn't sorry to see him go. That was in 1963. Buddhists had spearheaded the overthrow of the Diem

Other governments followed in rapid succession. The Ky regime, now under attack, is the ninth since Diem was killed. Buddhists again are in the forefront of the opposition.

The Unized States has been up to its official ears in this political backing and filling, frantically trying to conceal what every correspondent knows to be true about the "Republic of Viet Nam"-that it is a loosely organized military dictatorship with a tenuous grip on a territory whose inhabitants are at each other's throats in a civil war.

There is no prospect of organizing a viable

nation with a workable government exercising control by popular consent.

There is no prospect of anything in South Viet Nam, except endless frustration, bickering between religious blocs, strong-arm military rule, coups, assassinations and atrocities

Whatever may be going on politically in North Viet Nam-the so-called "Democratic Republic of Viet Nam"-cannot posibly be any less worthy of the name of "republic" than what is going on in the other half of that warring demi-nation.

IS THE UNITED STATES spending lives, the well-being of its own soldiers and billions of its wealth to save South Viet Nam or the South Vietnamese?

Is it time to stop weaving fantasies and acknowledge that the only cogent reason for being in Asia is to thwart Chinese influence?

If the United States dared admit to its own citizens what is being done and why it is being done, there might be some hope of doing it

In the absence of candor, we have had confusion as the fantasies caved in on themselves. This country is playing international power politics to the hilt on the continent of Asia. If it hangs on long enough in Viet Nam, it will have a military base in South Viet Nam to match its big base in South Korea-a strategic pincers on either side of coastal China-the Chinese People's Republic-Red China.

This has nothing whatever to do with anything but power politics.

The moral phase of the Viet Nam adventure

has collapsed. It should be decently interred and forgotten.

Why Not An Unofficial House?

Harry S. Truman and Richard M. Nixon, former vice presidents, will be asked to make auggestions about the first official residence for the second highest official of the U.S. government. Another former veep, Lyndon B. Johnson, will be full of ideas, too.

If the matter is open for suggestions, how about asking Bess Truman, Pat Nixon and Lady Bird Johnson for their ideas, especially Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Johnson? They have had a chance to look at the No. 1 mansion's operation.

Here is another suggestion that might come in handy.

The new No. 2 mansion could be designed as an official residence only; i.e., for official entertaining. This would qualify it as a high point on rubberneck bus tours. Millions who visit Washington to drive past the White House or cling to the picket fence and stare at the First Family's residence could get some of the same satisfaction by inspecting the Second Family's official house. They could take pic-

But wouldn't it be a fine idea if the official house concealed a tunnel to an unofficial house somewhere else in the neighborhood? No one would know about the unofficial house. It would be remote from gawkers. Pickets

never would show up there. No one would be trying to chisel off a piece of stone or carry off a memento. A family could sleep there, even have a cookout there without drawing a

The crowd would be over at the official house. It's only a suggestion. But there hasn't been First Family yet that hasn't wished it had an unofficial house to go to when the White House became unbearable. Not everybody is fortunate enough to have a ranch in Texas and a rural retreat in Minnesota.

Watch The Brains Pop Up

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes has a legitimate beef about the way the federal government allocates big nuclear installations.

He is making it in behalf of his own state, but the beef could be made in behalf of any other state or any other area that has been short-changed on federal installations like that \$380 million atom smasher Ohio hoped to land with one of three proferred sites.

It is the fact that the federal government keeps mouthing nonsense about wanting to put big new installations of this kind where the brains are, without asking itself how the brains happened to be there in the first place.

Brains follow the dollar, like the flag They gravitated to some of the most unlikely places for human beings to be on the face of this earth when the United States was developing the black art of atomic explosions.

Safety Valve

Rumors persist of forthcoming political earthquakes and tidal waves in Cuba, where repression of opposition is a way of life, as it is in all dictatorships.

Yet, a few days ago in the United Kingdom what amounted to a political cataclysm took place with no more uproar than changing the guard at Buckingham Palace.

The United States has a cataclysm every four years and a shakeup every second year with no suggestion of emergency, other than that put forward by the tub-thumpers and sometimes taken to heart by over-excitable partisans who believe the end of the world is actually at hand.

It's an object lesson in government.

The only way to avoid political explosions is to give the populace a chance to blow off pressures as they accumulate.

It's the same principle as a safety valve on a boiler.

It's like immunization against an onslaught of some dread disease by building up physical resistance to the real thing through dosage with the real thing in a weakened version.

Thus, the fatal weakness of authoritarian government lies in what seems to be its strengthits absolute power. By repressing every possible source of opposition, it guarantees that its opponents will be as absolutist in their attitude as the regime in power has been.

There is no give and take-only take.

They subsequently went to all the places where the United States was developing peacetime uses for atomic fission. For the federal government to take the position that new installations should be built close to old installations because the brains already are there and ready to start cogitating is to adopt a policy of planned mental sterility for all areas that weren't privileged to ride in on the first brain wave.

If Ohio lacks anything in the kind of scientific intelligence required for the nuclear era, it is only because it has been scamped on nuclear installations. If the federal government continues to put the fat where the fat already is, it will end up with a lopsided economy.

Gov. Rhodes has a legitimate complaint. Just let the nuclear-age Establishment plow \$380 million into the Ohio soil and watch the brains

By Truman Twill

There is no sweet philosophy of winning some and losing some. Absolutists have to win 'em all, because they don't dare to lose.

When Castro goes, he may go in a coffin, the customary way to get rid of Latin American dictators. The best he can hope for is the newstyle comedown currently favored in bloodyshirt nations letting deposed absolutists stay alive but dispossessing them of all privileges.

Americans get wet-eyed and flutter-hearted about their heritage of self-government. The Founding fathers couldn't have known what a fine job they were going to get credit for, because they only put into motion certain untried ideas that turned out better than they had any right to turn out.

Best of all is the guaranteed chance to throw out one gang of rascals and throw in another gang at periodic intervals. "Wait until election day and we'll get even with that so-andso," grit furious citizens who think they have been wronged

No need to foment a revolution. No need to stage a riot. No need to pull a gun. Just mark that little X on the spot where a voter can get even for all past grievances.

It's so simple yet so mystifying to people who never saw it in action. They can't believe it works, but it does.

If Fidel Castro dared to hold an election, he might hang around until his whiskers turned white. As it is, he will be lucky if they let him hang around for another beard-trimming.



In Praise Of Robert Moses

By Raymond Moley

The early signs of spring at Flushing Meadow, where two years ago the New York World's Fair opened, remind me once more of a promise I made myself to say a bit by way of defense and praise about Robert Moses.

It was Bob Moses whose imagination created the grand plan of the fair, whose energy and efficiency put it together and whose persuasive talents brought to it exhibitors from here and

When the fair closed six months ago, public recognition of Moses' achievement was concluded over by petulant complaints from the bank-

LIVING BY THE BOOK and their bookkeepers, they attacked Moses because, they said, he had overestimated the fair's capacity to draw millions through the turnstiles. Reporters for the metropolitan press made plenty of copy over what was termed Moses' failure.

The root of the complaint was that the estimate of attendance of 70 million, which was predicted by ordinarily accurate promoters, engineers and accountants, had fallen short to 51.5 million. And the noteholders were left with some of their advances unpaid.

The answer specifically to those who held the notes was that, in truth, they should have understood that the money thus advanced was that their compensation was in the economic and cultural benefits to the city.

THE FAIR was more than an exercise in economics. As Moses himself says

"What, you ask, did we accomplish? I believe we did what we set out to do - to build a two-summer university, an Olympics of world progress in culture, arts, sciences, business and recreation, emphasizing religion and playing down the midway, catchpenny stuff, bringing the hinterland of America and the shores of other continents closer to New York, projecting, if we must use Madison avenue lingo, a better image of our civilization and raising Flushing Meadow another chapter from dump

"Let me add without apology that the great industrial exhibitors who poured their advertising ingenuity into astonishing glimpses of the future made out very well. Almost without exception they said the fair sold their products to the millions who stood patiently in line waiting to get in.

"It was in round figures a billion-dollar fair. In this sense our promises and prognostications were borne out by the event.'

NO DOUBT the most profitable lesson anyone could gain from the fair was, if one could contemplate the Moses career, the value of such a man to the public he has served for half a century. Mayors have come and gone in these 50 years. Some left office under the cloud of failure - even disgrace. None went on to higher office. Robert Moses officially outlasted them all.

There is a notable parallel in history. After the passing of a century, the theatrical Em-

pire of Louis Napoleon is the tale of a foolish pretense, of stupid diplomacy and national disaster. But the fame of the architect of a new Paris, Georges Eugene Haussmann, lives in the planning, the public structures and public works of a still beautiful city.

It's difficult to survey the City of New York from any angle and not see the permanent evidence of Moses' imaginative public creations. Gov. Alfred E. Smith discovered him when as a young Yale graduate he entered public

THE ELDER MOSES had left a modest income for Robert which relieved him of the necessity of earning a living. He decided, therefore, to give his life to public service.

During Smith's four terms as governor, Moses was at his right hand. Smith said of him that he was the "most efficient administrator" he had ever met in public life. Many state parks, arterial highways and the immense Jones Beach Park were built under the direction of Moses. Later there was the Triborough Bridge, which Moses still commands as chairman.

A later governor made Moses the directing genius of the St. Lawrence project. In New York City Moses was park commissioner under successive mayors, and new parks and breathing spaces grew in neglected neighborhoods.

Moses might have closed his brilliant career after three score and ten. But he gave six more years to the creation and management of the World's Fair. As time passes that, too, will be a monument to his genius in public



EDITOR OF THE REVIEW It has been called to my attention that the American flag has not been flown from the staffs in front of the City Hall and in the Diamond for more than three months.

What are the veterans of East Liverpool waiting for? Let's show our colors now for all. ROBERT MALKIN Box 114

This 'n That

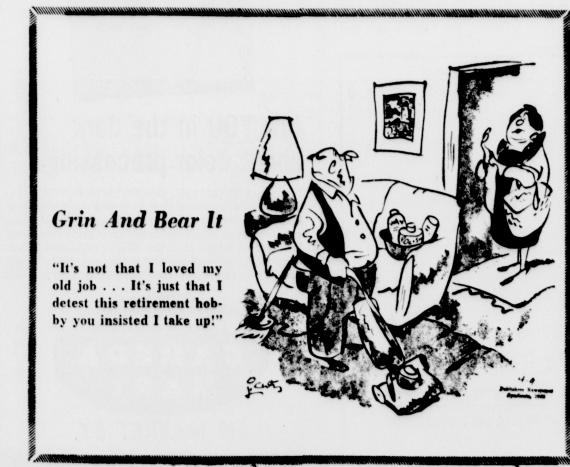
Water is absorbed by a tree or plant through its roots and the excess water passes out through the tiny openings in the leaves, leaving within the tree or plant the elements necessary to the development of new cells.

Three presidents of the United States were formerly presidents of colleges - James Garfield, Woodrow Wilson and Dwight Eisenhower.

More than 80 per cent of all foreign aid funds are spent in the United States for goods and services

Nearly half the poor in the nation reside in

rural areas.



From Chaos

By David Lawrence

.The Brighter Side Of Viet Unrest.

While the friction inside the South Vietnamese government is a disconcerting development, it could turn out to be a means of hastening the establishment of a government in Saigon sup-

ported by all the people. Naturally, the Communists are trying to exploit the situation and complicate it further. but the South Vietnamese factions-both the Buddhists and the military - are basically anti-Communist and will not consciously, at least, allow anything to happen that would give the Communists control of the country.

David Lawrence Obviously, the United States government cannot play any role except that of mediator and must convince the leaders of both factions in South Viet Nam that American help would be futile if a civil war emerged and the Communists got the upper hand over both of the

contesting groups On January 15, Prime Minister Ky promised democratic elections in 1967, and the American government supported this objective. The Buddhists now feel there should be a faster timetable, and this is what prompted the demonstrations and brought turmoil. Yet it's recognized that, back of the demand for a speed-up, there was a basic fear that maybe the military would dilly-dally over procedure and perhaps delay the elections indefinitely.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS, therefore, will tend to clarify the situation, and undoubtedly a definite date will be set for free elections. A trying period is ahead. As the Buddhists and the military junta carry on negotiations as to just how the elections should be conducted. there will be chances for the Communists to infiltrate and mess up the whole picture.

Meanwhile, further demands doubtless will be heard in the United States that the American troops be pulled out. This is not likely to happen but as reports of such a trend trickle in to Saigon, it will become apparent to the Buddhists and other civilian groups, as well as to the military, that the situation cannot be left to drift and that all the anti-Communists must in the long run be consolidated and present a united front against Communist infiltration.

Perhaps the best answer to those who superficially comment that the United States ought to "pull out" is an editorial in the London Daily Telegraph on Thursday, which said that the United States has no alternative but to "soldier on" in Viet Nam, "accepting the handicap of ineffectual and unrepresentative governments until peace brings the possibility of Democratic

THE EDITORIAL further expressed the belief that Prime Minister Ky's readiness to negotiate and perhaps even compromise with the Buddhists about the date of the elections "may have eased the immediate threat of civil war in Viet Nam but it hasn't solved the political crisis.'

The Buddhists want a constituent assembly to take over in the next three months, and they have been boycotting the national meeting called to discuss the change. Whatever government is established, it has to have the backing of the military or else chaos will result.

The London Daily Telegraph editorial suggests that there might otherwise be a take-over by another military ruler before many months have elapsed

The Department of State is trying hard not to become involved in factional disputes in Saigon and is interested only in protecting the South Vietnamese people against any Communist

THE WHOLE SITUATION is not a happy one for the United States government but, in the long run, it will have proved to the whole world that this country is interested not in promoting the amibitions of any group or bloc but solely in making sure that the Vietnamese themselves choose their own government and its personnel. The real issue is whether, when free governments are established, they can survive on the Asian continent in the face of Communist imperialism.

While the developments in Viet Nam may be unpalatable to the United States, more patience than ever will be necessary to vindicate the American position and to fulfill the altruistic policies which have been pursued and for which so many lives have been sacrificed in the jungles of Viet Nam.

Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Walter Kirbaugh and Garland Needs of Hammondsville entered the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Miss Marian Smith was named president of the TNT Cub when it met at the home of Miss Dorothy Skinner of Chester. TWENTY YEARS AGO - With perfect scores

of 200 X 200, Mrs. Eileen Gallimore and John Gallimore of East Liverpool finished first in a shoot at the Wellsville Rifle Club. Mrs. Hazel Minnix Berg was re-elected presi-

dent of the East Liverpool Business and Professional Women's Club and Miss Helen Auld re-elected vice president. TEN YEARS AGO - Fifty-year jeweled mem-

bership pins were presented to two members of the Ceramic Rebekah Lodge 286-Mrs. Mary E. Wilson and Mrs. Augusta Todd, both past noble grands.

Marilyn Boley, a seventh - grade pupil at Washington School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boley of Moore St., captured the city's spelling championship.

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The Social -:- Noteboo

gram topic, "The Mission of the Craig was a guest. Artist," which she presented session, on May 4 the group during the meeting of Esther will tour the Community Res-Circle of the Longs Run Unit- cue Mission. ed Presbyterian Church Thursday morning with Mrs. Emma tertained Wednesday night by

the Bible study by Mrs. Peggy 500 in play. Barker, who reviewed the third Prize winners were Mrs. Donchapter of "Jonah."

chairman, opened business rie Williams and Mrs. Marlene with prayer. Guests introduced Corbisello. Mrs. Gladys Hurd And Serviceman marked the family pews. Mrs. Sue Johnson presented a halfwere Mrs. Jo Ann Fisher, asso- received a birthday anniversa- Set Engagement hour recital of organ music. ciation president, Mrs. Harriet ry gift from her "secret pal." Entrikin and Mrs. Mildred Lunch was served. Mrs. Dor-

by the hostess, assisted by her entertain April 22. daughter, Miss Emily Bomber-

tosh Rd. Mrs. Ruby Bise and the Glenmoor offices of the Mrs. Marilyn Cowan will have Ohio Valley Gas Co. the program. 181

Mrs. Sam Bye of East Pal-Methodist Church Tuesday night Mrs. David Silverman. Mrs. Esther Lower, presi-

dent, announced the spring session of Steubenville District will be held April 21 at Wintersville.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mae Early, hostess, assisted by Mrs. Lower.

highlight the annual May Party. of one's faith."

Thursday night when his wife, dinner will be held May 4. Mrs. Roberta Allen, entertain- Refreshments were served 16 decorated in a seasonal theme purple orchids. Heights.

The slides were taken by the ments were used. Allens when they visited Forest | The next session will be May 11 with Mrs. Boyce in Chester. ing of the last slide, Mrs. Doro- hostesses. thy White sang "Alone.

sus at the transfiguration.

Church of Christ Monday in for her wedding anniversary.

on the fruit baskets taken to club is selling dish cloths. and work was continued on Main St., Wellsville. more layettes for the home.

tha Burgess, treasurer.

OUR FOOD

IS

MAGNIFIQUE

Everything from Ap-

petizer through Dessert

is Absolutely Delicious.

coffee or sherbert or fresh fruit cup.

Mrs. Barbara Dray used a poured at the silver service and picture illustration for her pro- punch bowl. Mrs. Dolores

The Spacettes Club was en-Bomberger of Cannons Mills. Hertained Wednesday ing.

Mrs. Glenda Wilk of Scotch Group participation featured Settlement, with two tables of

hapter of "Jonah."

na Swogger, Mrs. Pat Poynter,
Mrs. Mary Simms, circle Mrs. Alice Palmer, Mrs. CarMrs. CarMiss Mary Cline pink and white mums and gladioli and candelabra. Satin bows

36 36 36 The next session will be May sion will be made when the seed pearls and sequins, accent-seed pearls and sequins accessed pearls and sequins accessed pearls and sequins accessed pearls and sequins accessed pearls and sequin

M M M The paid-up donor dinner of the East Liverpool Chapter of Pvt. Dexter entered the Army Hadassah will be held Wednes- in September 1965 and receiv- ble queen's crown of seed estine, guest speaker, discussed "Time" during the meeting of the WSCS of the Mt. Zion Hadassah will be held Wednesday at the Inn Town Motel. ded his basic training at Ft. The committee is Mrs. Sanford Jackson, S. C. Following eight She were a necklace of a single Weiner, Mrs. Sam Caplan and weeks of advanced training at She wore a necklace of a single

> ed by Mrs. Helen Risinger dur- base. ing the meeting of Susannah Wesley Circle of the First Meth-Ourselves" and "A Man Called odist Church Thursday after- Peter" in conjunction with her noon in the social rooms.

They were entitled "Lord, urrection." bue to the church evangelistic services, the next meeting ic services, the next meeting in the services in the services in the next meeting in the services in has been changed to May 11 concerned the program subject articles "That Men May Live," bridegroom, bridesmaid. They when a coverdish dinner will "Standing alone proves the test "Motherhood" and "His Garment Hem."

Slides of "The Last Supper" cle chairman, conducted busi-chairman, opened business with length sleeves and bell shaped rence, great grandmother of the ling of the Rhododendron Farm accepted a position with the Genand "The Crucifixion" were ness, with reports heard from prayer. A discussion was held skirts. Dior bows with match-bride, who is a patient at Beascreened by Bill Allen during Mrs. Frances Shawke, secre- on the rotating of circles. The ing veils formed their headpiecthe meeting of the Christian tary, and Mrs. Mae Dixon, mother - daughter dinner will es. The mothers of the princi-Women's Fellowship of the treasurer. It was announced the be held May 4.

ed at their home on Lincoln by Mrs. Fred Plant and Mrs. with the use of lilac and pink Bessie Hassall. Easter appoint- flowers and an Easter bunny brother's best man. Ushers School and are receiving

Lawn Cemetery in California. 5, with Mrs. Hercules program They played the accompanying chairman and Miss Daisy Gilrecordings. During the screen- more and Mrs. Gay Dornon for the Big Deal Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Rhea Howell of Idaho Ave.

tions on the description of Jeceived during the meeting of Diddle and Mrs. Dorothy tables with oilcloth. the Friendly Circle Club Wed-Smith. During business conducted by nesday night with Mrs. Rose Mrs. Lois Kidd assisted the

Mrs. Hazel Ward, president, Ferguson of the Oak Grove Rd. hostess in serving refreshments, ident, conducted business, with she reported that nine attended Mrs. Pauline Rudibaugh re- The next session will be April reports heard from Mrs. Vera the meeting of the Women's ceived one for her birthday an- 27 with Mrs. Marie Tucker of Hendricks, secretary, and Mrs. Fellowship of the Second niversary and Mrs. Ferguson Louise St.

Mrs. Nell Toland, sunshine Helen Buck, Mrs. Nell Personn ture the meeting of the Wom-call members for transporta-worship. committee chairman, reported and Mrs. Grace Snyder. The en's Association of the Emman-tion. shut-ins. Reports were heard on Lunch was served. The next nesday in the social rooms. Plaza Restaurant for refreshthe nine layettes taken to the session will be Wednesday aft- Mrs. Russell Mase will serve ments. County Welfare Department ermoon with Mrs. Snyder of as moderator, with Mrs. Mar- The next session will be May Lewis presented the slate of of- of East Liverpool, with fund - The mobile chest X-ray unit

financial report, by Mrs. Mar- meeting of Deborah Circle of Center, and Mrs. Marie Hays, Chapter 18, Order of Eastern ty Havelock, recording secre-Refreshments were served 13 Wednesday night with Mrs. W. bral Palsy Association. by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Adkins of St. Clair Ave.

join us for your

EASTER DINNER

Thelma Miller. Easter decora- Mrs. Allen Conway read ex- A 6 o'clock dinner at the tions were used. Mrs. Ward cerpts from the books "Beyond Travelers Hotel will precede the installation of officers when Tri - State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta, meets Wed-. . . . after church

> sale of the Coterie Club Wed-hold a coverdish dinner April Jane Green, secretary of cam-training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He nesday night at the home of 17 at 6 o'clock in the lodge, pus ministry, and Miss Isa An-last was stationed at Ft. Lee, Mrs. Richard Forzano of Dai- Meat, rolls and beverage will

during the meeting of the Aux- Sara Frontone, Mrs. Besse Ros- by Mrs. Jackie Barborak of Mailiary of the Calcutta volunteer si and Mrs. Pauline Little were ple Ave. fire department Wednesday received as new members. Mrs. night at the fire hall. The group will purchase new sided.

Miss Donna Lea Laughlin Prizes Awarded And John R. Barrett Wed

A full - length gown of white peau do soie was worn by Miss Donna Lea Laughlin when she became the bride of John R. Barrett the evening of March 25 at 7:30 o'clock in the Hookstown United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Laughlin of Hookstown and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrett of Hookstown R.D. 1.

The double - ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alexander Wilson before an altar background of palms, ferns,

MARY CLINE

Will Name Wedding Date.

wedding.

Liverpool High School.

Announcement has been THE BRIDE was given in othy Hamilton was a guest. made of the engagement of marriage by her father. The Refreshments were served 13 Mrs. Williams of Park Way will Miss Mary Cline, daughter of fitted bodice of her gown was black patent accessories and Mrs. Opal V. Summers of Mc-fashioned with a scoop neckline pink rosebud corsage. The Kee St., to Pvt. Emery Dexter and long, pointed sleeves. Alen-bridegroom's mother was attir- was read by Mrs. Edith Shep- honor. She wore a pale pink son Industries Favors for a forthcoming ses-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Em- con lace, embroidered with ed in Navy blue crepe with herd. The couple attended East train.

> illusion was attached to a dou- sage. Ft. Sill, Okla., he was sent to pearl, the gift of the bride- wedding bells and streamers. In observing the traditions, she and wedding bells and topped diana Ave. carried a lace handkerchief, the with a miniature bridal couple. program topic, "Death and Res-

appeared in floor-length gowns Weltner. of orchid-pink brocade, design- One of the floral bouquets Mrs. Catherine Hercules, cirMrs. Melvin Johnson, circle ed with scoop necklines, elbowwere taken to Mrs. Jessie Torlesson leader during the meetwere taken to Mrs. Jessie Torlesson leader during the meetlesson leader during the meetles

brother, David Brooks and Langinia Ave., Chester. ny Winters. Two tables of 500 were in play

Mabel Neal, treasurer.

Games were won by Mrs. A panel discussion will fea-vited to the sessions and may day night following evening

ion Thompson representing the 4.

the Masonic Temple Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

be furnished.

Plans were formulated for Project plans were discussed the annual spring dance. Mrs. entertained Wednesday night Marjorie Dysert, president, pre-

tile floor covering for the kit- Mrs. Isabel Hart screened A buffet lunch was served by chen and have the room paint-slides and gave a brief review ed. Mrs. Jane Scekman, Mrs. of her trip to southern and

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MRS. JOHN BARRETT Residing In Chester.

the bride, wore a blue knit Ward. Her bouffant veil of French suit with white carnation cor-

> A RECEPTION for 200 followed at the Hookstown Grange April 21 at the temple. Hall, which was decorated with Aides were Mrs. Elizabeth

gift of the bridegroom's moth-Walton, Mrs. Marie Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Torrence, Mrs. her cousins, and Mrs. Albert president.

> ver County Hospital. For her honeymoon trip, the

Fredericktown Christian Church church-wide mother - daughter Refreshments were served by pieces. They carried cascades with red accessories and her pals made the gowns and head-bride wore a light gray suit 2 the hostess at a buffet table of pink carnations centered with bridal orchid The newlyweds are 1965 grad-

Joe Barrett served as his uates of South Side High The next session will be May were Harry Barrett, another friends at the rear of 516 Vir-

The mother of the bride chose Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh and

and Mrs. Betty McDowell. The Fontana, Miss Susan Finley Bedford, Pa. next meeting will be May 4.

Officers of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church were Any interested person is in- elected during a meeting Thurs-

en's Association of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church Weduel Presbyterian Church Wednesday in the social rooms.

The group went to the Dairy
Plaza Restaurant for refreshces Menough and Mrs. Virginia

of East Liverpool, with fund ficers. They are: Mrs. Alice raising projects to be discussed. of the West Virginia Department The minutes were read by The works of Cathryn Mar-Health Clinic; Miss Elizabeth Candidates will be initiated Clock vice resident; Mrs. Ethel sion Tuesday night at the home Newell in front of the post of-Mrs. Allen, secretary, and the shall were discussed during the Coleman, the Child Counseling during the meeting of Crystal Clark, vice president; Mrs. Bet- of Mrs. Christian. Mrs. Anna fice Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. the First Methodist Church the county affiliate of the Cere-Star, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at tary; Mrs. Sara Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Menough, secretary of membership cultivation; Mrs. Olive Banfield, Assigned To Korea secretary of missionary educa- LISBON - Pvt. Norman tion and service; Mrs. Lewis, L. Burkey, son of Mrs. Virginia sponsored by the Junior Wom- with exclusive AAA Persecretary of spiritual life culti- M. Hough of Lisbon R. D. 3. Donations were made to the vation; Mrs. Ruth Wohrley, has been assigned to the 4th ty Tuberculosis League. nesday at the Sons of Veterans March of Dimes, Heart Fund secretary of Christian social Army Missile Command in Koand the Red Cross when the concerns; Mrs. Thelma Men-rea. A supply clerk in the Wellsville Lady Elks met Wed- ough, secretary of program ma- command's 4th Support Com-Mrs. James Fortiner will be nesday night in the lodge home auctioneer for the country store Elks and their wives will retary of supply work; Mrs. last October and received basic derson, status of women. GOW 500 Club members were School

son and Mrs. Judy McMahon. \$14.3 million in tolls. the hostess. The club will meet April 20

the Rawlings home on Ches-**M M** "The Christian's Calling"

will be the program mission during the meeting of the Women's Association Tuesday night in the social rooms of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church. James Salsgiver and Russell

Keefer will be the circle leaders for the Bible study, "Jonah: The Reluctant Missionary. The worship service will be led by Mrs. Carolyn Vogel. Hostesses are Mrs. JoAnn

MacLean, Mrs. Betty Hardman, Mrs. Virginia Shively and Mrs. Betty Workman.

Chester Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

Crescent Chapter 49. Order of Eastern Star, met Thursday night in the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Ann Cawthon, associ-

ate matron, presiding in the

At Elkton Area **Group Meetings**

Prizes for 500 were won by

be with Mrs. Harrold. The Jolly Eight Club met Wed-

were won by Mrs. Ralph Moore, church organist, presented a complemented their attire.

Mrs. Bruce Sullivan and Mrs. half-hour recital of wedding A reception for 150 followed Richard Neville, a guest. The music. next meeting will be with Mrs. George Jones of Elkton.

12 at a party Tuesday night. with orchid accessories. She miniature bridal couple. George Eells and children vis- carried an arrangement of Miss Mary Lue Johnson, siser of Salem Thursday night.

absence of Mrs. Kathryn Davis, worhy matron. A poem, "Easter," was read observed.

by Mrs. Cawthon. The "Legend of the Dogwood"

tured a detachable chapel ah Laughlin, grandmother of Maxine King and Mrs. Stella Refreshments were served 22

by Mrs. Winifred Taylor and Mrs. Stella Ward. The next meeting will

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Miss Sara Thomas will be Weinsburg, Germany, where he groom. A white orchid center—with a three street was centered meeting of the Woman's Civic meeting of t Several articles were discussions where the is stationed at the missile ed her cascade bouquet of white with a three - tier cake, baked meeting of the Woman's Civic Wick. by Mrs. Cramer Gamble. It Club Monday night at 8 o'clock tis, tied with lace streamers. was encircled with flowers with Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of In-

Mrs. J.M. Brand will preside 36 36 36

ville American Legion Post 163 entered the construction business Mrs. Linda Brooks was maMartha Laughlin, aunts of the will meet Monday night at 8 with his brother in Medina, Mrs. Maxine Huffman is

8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert McDevitt of State Route Mrs. McDevitt will preside.

Newell Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

8 o'clock at the American Leg-that four members and their At 9:45 a. m., an Easter pro-Mrs. Allen conducted devoons on the description of Jeceived during the meeting of Diddle and Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Betty Stoddard

Gloria White and Mrs. Mary northern Mexico. Lunch was ion Home.

Trophies went to Mrs. Mary Dorothy
Dunn reported on covering the served by Mrs. Betty Stoddard

Hostesses will be Mrs. Mike of District 730 April 28-30 at p.m., Young People's service,

and Mrs. Edward Fahnert. Mrs. Delmar Jividen is presi-

Midland Society

Vonnie McClure 643-2104 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m. The nominating committee of The Personality Club will X-Ray Unit Scheduled

> The group held a special ses- of Health will be stationed at Spencer of East Liverpool.

Va. The 19-year-old soldier attended Beaver Local High Florida's 265-mile Sunshine

State Parkway carried more Prizes were won by Mrs. Sal- than 10 million vehicles last ly Rawlings, Mrs. Terry Gib- year and collected more than

Miss Linda Johnson Weds In Wellsville Ceremonies

Miss Linda Susan Johnson, wool suit with deep pink acces-Mrs. Delmar Harrold, Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Frances Lue sories and carried a Colonial Charles Hedl and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Broadway, Wells-bouquet of pink carnations and Dailey during a meeting of the ville, became the bride of James lily-of-the-valley. CBF Club Thursday night with W. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauer served as his Mrs. George Eells of Elkton. Edward R. Bauer of the Sa-brother's best man

Mrs. Felix Rutecki Jr. was lineville Rd., the evening of The mother of the bride a guest. The next meeting will April 1 at 7 o'clock in the First chose a beige knit dress with Christian Church of Wellsville. orange accessories and the The Rev. Robert Andrews of-bridegroom's mother a white nesday night with Mrs. Hazel ficiated for the double - ring knit suit with raspberry color Lees of Lisbon. Prizes for 500 ceremony. Ralph Falconer, accessories. Orchid corsages

in Fellowship Hall. The buffet Given in marriage by her untable was centered with a cle, William S.-Robinson, the three-tier cake, placed on swan Mrs. Fred Knox entertained bride wore a white wool suit separators and topped with a

ited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spoon-white carnations and stepha-ter of the bride, registered notis, centered with an orchid, guests from Toronto, Meadon a Bible, the gift of her ville, Martins Ferry and Steugrandfather, Fred Robinson benville.

> The familiar traditions were The newlyweds are residing in a mobile home at the Echo Miss Nancy Lee Johnson, sis- Dell Trailer Court. The brideter of the bride, was maid of groom is employed at Patter-

yellow umbrella and streamers

Mrs. Ernest Childs of Lisbon

and Mrs. Valas Winters of North

Benton, mothers of the betrothed

Prizes for games were award-

ed Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Winters

The wedding will take place

April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the

First Presbyterian Church here.

Lisbon Personals

Mrs. Fred Henderson arrived

couple, were guests.

and Mrs. Joe Hill.

Mark Lisbon Social Events

LISBON - A farewell dinner elect of Gail Winters, was honparty in honor of Mrs. Neil ored at a surprise bridal show-Gray of W. Lincoln Way and er given Thursday night by Mrs. David Robbins of the East Mrs. Larry Evans of W. Lin-Liverpool Rd. was given by the coln Way and Mrs. Frank Hart. Lisbon Welcome Wagon Club An Easter theme featured the

Mrs. Robert Lewis, president, above the miscellaneous gifts. presented gifts to each on behalf of the club members. Gray, a former corporal with

The Auxiliary of Lawrence- the Ohio Highway Patrol, has where they will reside. Mrs. Gray has been hostess for the club here. Robbins, formerly employed

Mrs. Fred Harper will be as an engineer with Patterson Industries of East Liverpool, has Friday evening from Clearwa-Woman's Club Monday night at eral Electric Co. of Lynn, Mass. Surprise Bridal Shower Held Miss Marjorie Childs, bride- der of the Canton Rd.

> Midland Club To See | Port Homer Church Rose Parade Slides

ored slides on the Rose Bowl the Port Homer Community Devotions will be conducted parade during a meeting of the Church has announced the East-The bride is employed at the by Mrs. Virgil Grimm during Midland Rotary Thursday at er service schedule at the the meeting of the Newell 6:15 p. m. at the Riviera Club. church, beginning with sunrise a light gray crepe suit with her husband by Harvey Todd. Woman's Club Monday night at Bill Yee, president, announced services at 6:30.

Earl St. George, a student at services

Western Beaver High School. was a guest at the Rotary meeting this past Thursday A student from Midland Lin-

coln High School will be a guest at the next meeting.

Jividen, president of the Newell the way. Protects them Junior Women's Club, reminded with swift, efficient Emertoday. Arrangements for the free ex-

aminations are being jointly en's Club and the Hancock Coun-



ter, Fla., to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexan-

Schedules Services Fred G. Wilton will show col- The Rev. James Conrad of

wives will attend a conference gram will be presented; at 6:45 and at 7:30 p.m., evangelistic

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Easter Music Will Feature U.P. Service

A ministry of Easter music, featuring a cantata, "The Glory of Easter" (Peterson), will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Easter selections to be sung include, "The Glory of Easter," "The Anointing," "All Glory of Jesus," "Theme Song," "Little Children," "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," "Jesus of Naza-reth," "Blessed Are the Poor in Spirit," "We Found This Fel-"Ye Have Brought This Man."

"Away With This Man," "He Stirreth Up the People," "Behold the Man of Sorrows," "Theme Song," "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead," "Alleluia!" and "The Glory of

The Children's Choir will present the "Easter Bell Carol" and the Junior High Choir "The Holy City.

Marwynne Serafy is conductor, Ronald Brookes, organist, Marjorie Weir, pianist, Malcolm Ogilvie, narrator, Eileen Brown, soprano, Ted Cunningham, tenor and Alexander K. Davison

During 11 a.m. worship, Dr. Alexander K. Davison will preach on the theme "As It Began To Dawn." The combined Children's Choir will sing an anthem, "Before the Break of Day" (Fraser), and the Senior Choir also will sing an anthem, "He Is Risen" (Peterson).

First Baptists At Wellsville Set Special Program the Life" will be the Easter the theme used in the decora-

An Easter program will be theme of the Rev. Allen Contions at the altar area. presented Sunday at 7 p. m. at way of the First Methodist A nursery is available during gin at 10:30 tonight with the the First Baptist Church of Church tomorrow during 10:45 the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. a.m. worship.

Primary and Junior classes The service will open with youth groups will not meet taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Gib- the prelude, "Easter Morning Sunday night because of Eastson and Mrs. Clara Snyder will on Mt. Rubidoux" (Gaul), play- er. give readings. A play, "Shaed by Helen Richards at the dows and Darkness," will be organ and Joanne Vannoy at presented by the teen-age class the grand piano. taught by Mrs. Carmen Spann.

The Chancel Choir will sing the second anthem, "Now Let Dorsey, darkness; Ernest Gib-son Jr., hatred; Arlene Thorn-(Nicolai) Mrs. Richards and ton, life, and Bonnie Roach, (Nicolai). Mrs. Richards and Miss Vannoy will be playing on

the organ and piano for the of-Songs will be sung by the Junior and Sunday School (Rubenstein), and the postlude, choirs. Miss Mimie Carter is "The King of Heaven, the Glorprogram chairman and Ernest Gibson Sr. is superintendent. "The King of Heaven, the Glorious King!" (Lundquist). Gibson Sr. is superintendent.

The Senior choir will sing
Easter music during the 11 a.m.
worship service under the direction of Mrs. Leville metals.

During the services the Children's Caroler Choir will sing.
"O Joyous Easter Morning" led

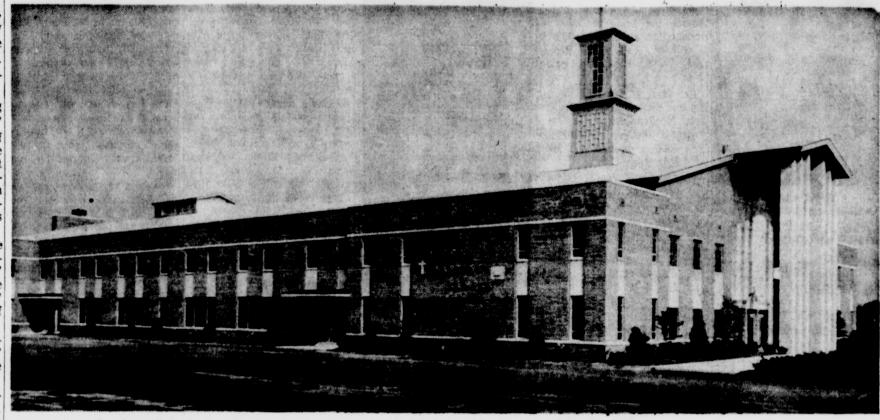
Wallace Kosin is pastor. f Mrs. Lucille Thomas by Doris Arnold, director. and accompanied by Arthur Lee is president of the choir.

Grant Street at St. Clair

God's Holy Word.

'God's Heroes To Go On Display At Canton'

Ceremonies Set At 'Christian Hall Of Fame' Special Services Honor



early church fathers such as

tius; reformers such as Lu-

ther, Calvin, Knox and Zwing-

li; missionaries such as Hud-

The "Christian Hall of Fame" will be opened formally Easter Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Canton Baptist Temple

It originally will feature a collection of 43 original oil portraits of great Christian leaders, with the collection

to be enlarged to 66 within the next 12 months.

The portraits will trace the progress of Biblical Christianity from the time of the closing of the New Testament canon, in approximately 100 A.D., up to the present. Among the men included are

Events Set

Of District

News of Easter.'

a sunrise breakfast.

Church.

In Churches

David Livingstone, and evangelists, such as Dwight L. Moody, Billy Sunday, Gypsy Smith and Dr. Bob Jones Sr.

Beneath each portrait will be Tertullian, Polycarp and Ignaa 100-125 word "history" of the man. These portraits and histories will be displayed in the long corridors that comson Taylor, William Carey and pletely encompass the church building. The halls are 20 feet wide and 260 feet long. The main lobby of the temple will

2nd Baptists

Plan Service

Easter music will be present-

ed at 11 a. m. by the Senior

and Junior Choirs. The Rev.

E. H. Harris will deliver the

The Easter pageant, "The

Morning Came," will be fea-

tizred at 7:30 p.m. by the In-

termediate and Junior classes.

Recitations and exercises will

in charge

be used as a missionary section. The lobby is 32 feet wide and 64 feet long. Each portrait will be 2 feet wide and 3 feet long. The Christian Hall of Fame

will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10 p.m. on Easter Sunday and each week day thereafter from

Rev. Conway To Preach St. Aloysius Easter Music At Methodists' Services Set Tonight "I Am the Resurrection and, A "Garden of Lilies" will be

The Easter Vigil at St. Aloysius Catholic Church will bethree main parts - the Light Service, the Baptismal Service and the worship service. The and the Eucharistic Service.

The entire congregation will renew baptismal vows and will conclude with the singing of the Litany of the Saints and "Exby the Deacon of the Mass.

At midnight, the Solemn High Mass will begin as the St. Albe presented by the Primary oysius Choir sings the "Regina Coeli" Mass by W. J. Marsh. At the Offertory, they will

Easter vigil services at St. sing "Terra Tremuit" by Carlo Patrick's Catholic Church in Carturan. The Communion Salineville will begin at 10:45 hymns will include "Ye Sons p. m., followed with midnight and Daughters," Regina Coeli; mass. Masses on Easter Sunday "Alleluia, Let the Holy Anwill be at 8 and 10 a.m. Fr. thems Rise;" "Christ is Risen from The Dead and and "Lauds," the prayer of Thanks- superintendent. Sunrise services at the Bethel giving.

The ushers will be under the Methodist Church near Hooks-Roberts, pianist. Barron Foster direction of Robert Miller, head town will be conducted Easter be sung in three voices for the at 6:30 a.m., with the Rev. John Recessional.

Haney Jr. in charge. His topic The music will be under the will be "Easter Enthusiasm." direction of Mrs. James O'Reil-At the 11 a.m. worship, Rev. ly, organist.

Haney will speak on "Good Nazarene Churches The annual sunrise service at Will Hold Services

the First Methodist Church at Wellsville will be held at 6:30 in the sanctuary, followed with service will be held at 5:30 to Presbyterian Church. at 511 Woodlawn.

Thomas C. Kelly of Harmony, Participating will be Naza- service - "In the End of the Recitations will be presented Pa., will conduct the services rene churches of Weirton, To-Sabbath" and "Hallelujah, He by the Beginners, Kindergarten Sunday and Monday at 7:30 ronto and Steubenville.

p.m. at the First Spiritualist The Ambassadors quartet of choirs will sing, "He Lives" young adults. Toronto, the Faith Trio and "Hallelujah, He Is Risen." The church The Senior Youth Group of the Glenmoor United Presbyterles Oney of Weirton. Trumpet ist. ian Church will present a play, solos will be presented by David Rhodes and Dwain Hultberg Grandview Mission "First Day of the Week," during a sunrise service Easter at

The Rev. John R. Donley of Will Hold Services Toronto will preside during the service; the Rev. R. D. Sutherthe congregational singing and enceville will be from 6 to 7. during morning worship. Revival services will be held choir, and the Rev. John W. May of Weirton will deliver the by the Sunday School from 10 sermon on the subject, "The a.m. to noon. The sermon will Miracle Road."

Women employes constitute The Youth Fellowship will about 45 per cent of the nation's meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Special music will be featur- retail work force.

Program Set By Nazarenes The sunrise service at the Second Baptist Church will be At Wellsville held at 6, followed by a prayer

The Rev. Clark Allison of the breakfast from 8 to 9. Ernest Wellsville First Church of the Stewart and Fred Jones will be Nazarene has announced the schedule and program for Sun-

Sunrise services will be held at 6:30, with Donald Thomas presenting the Scripture, Mrs Mildred Elliott the speaker and Bernard Cline soloist.

Mrs. Geneva Parsons, super intendent of the Sunday School will present the program as

Baptismal services and recepand Junior classes. Mrs. Amelia G. Adams is chairman of the tion of new members will be program and Mrs. Mary Jones held during the 10:45 a.m. worship, with Rev. Allison in Miss Rickie Stewart will be charge. Miss Joyce Westlake mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. will be soloist and Richard Al Anna L. Pack pianist. Mrs. Ma- lison will present a trumpet decorations. Mrs. Ella Gibson is vided by the choir.

Special Easter music will be featured at 7:30 p.m., including "Alleluia," by Staff Nees, will Choirs Will Sing solos by Mrs. Rome Prescott and Mrs. Orville Farnsworth During Services Mrs. Wilanna Culp will direct At Glenmoor UP the congregational singing and Mrs. Mildred Collins will be pi-The Junior Choir under the

direction of Robert Lorah and the Senior Choir under the di- Program To Be Held rection of Richard Mattern will present the music during the At Etruria St. Church

A tri-city Nazarene sunrise 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sun- A brief program will be pre service will be held at 6:30 to- day at the Glenmoor United sented at the Etruria Stree Church of God Sunday at 10:45 Church of the Nazarene, located The Senior Choir will sing a. m.., with a special missions two selections at the earlier offering to be taken.

and Primary classes and read-Singing will be presented by At the later service, both ings by the young people and

Choir of Steubenville and Char- Mrs. Helen Densmore is organ-sent selections and Easter The church quartet will prehymns will be sung by the con-

The Rev. Amelia Bird of Edinburg, Ohio, will be the speaker for the morning and the 7:30 Easter Sunrise services at the p. m. services. She will conland of Steubenville will direct Grandview Mission in Lawr-duct the dedication for infants

A program will be presented

Installation Slated

New Pastor And Family

A series of services in honor of the Rev. Paul A. McClenon, John Hosey will serve as masnew pastor of the First Baptist ter of ceremonies at the instal-Church of Midland, is planned lation service. Dr. N. G. Harris of the Tabernacle Baptist

Rev. McClenon is the former Church at Youngstown will deassociate pastor of the Unity liver the installation address. Rev. and Mrs. McClenon and Baptist Church of Cleveland. The services will be held at daughter, Pamela, will be offithe church Monday through Sun-day with an installation service this series of special services.

April 17 at 3 p. m. Monday will be Deacons' and Trustees' night with guest speaker Rev. F. L. Vreen of the Midland Faith Temple, Church

Ist Free Methodists

Plan Special Service

Special services will be header. of God in Christ. All services Sunday at the First Free Methwill be held at 7:30 p.m. odist Church, beginning with Tuesday will be Deaconess'

and Senior Missionary n i g h t Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. with guest speaker Rev. E. H. Harris of the Second Baptist featured at the 10:30 a.m. wor-Church at East Liverpool. Wednesday's service will be will consist of organ music, directed by the Usher and Nurse special singing by the chorus,

Boards. The Rev. E. E. Davis a trio and a sextet. Another feaof St. John's Church in W. ture will be scene-o-felt pictures Bridgewater will speak. On Thursday the Johnson The service will close with the

Chorus and the Senior Choir Sacrament of the Lord's Supwill be in charge, and Rev. per. W. L. Harris of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church will speak. The public is invited. The Rev. A. R. Grafton is pastor. Friday the Sunday School and Junior Church workers will be

Special services will be held

An Easter program will be

ship. At 7 p.m., the program

depicting the Easter scenes.

There are about 1.3 million in charge, and Rev. J. E. Curry members of the Veterans of Forof the Weirton Mt. Olive Baptist eign Wars.

First Free Methodist Church East Liverpool, Ohio Avondale Street at Minerva

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1966

SABBATH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

PROGRAM AND MESSAGE 10:30 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P. M.

SPECIAL SINGING AND ORGAN MELODIES

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VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Chestnut Grove Sets Evangelistic Service

at the Chestnut Grove Church of the Nazarene Wednesday through April 24.

Roy Deeter will be the evan-

ed, with Kenneth Leedy in charge. The public is invited to attend the services, which will begin nightly at 7:30. A hymn sing will be held

April 17 at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Lena Tice is pastor.

East Liverpool, Ohio



Is Risen."

be delivered by the Rev. G.

services will be at 7:30.

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EASTER SERVICES

10:40 A. M.

ANTHEMS: Youth and Chancel Choirs SERMON: "Then Came The Third Day"

EASTER CANTATA "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

7:00 P. M. - Chancel & Youth Choirs - Mrs. Charles Beaver, Director

AT THE FIRST NAZARENE EASTER SERVICES

Sunday School Hour at 9:30 a.m. Vern Sanford to teach one combined adult class

Easter Message at 10:45 a.m.

"LIFE WITH THE RESURRECTED LORD" 7:00 p. m. EASTER CANTATA 7:00 p.m.

"Hallelujah, What A Saviour" Eva Mae Staats. Choir Director

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Missionary Alliance, Midiand View. Michael Mosura, pastor. Sun-day School 10 a. m. Devotions 11 a. m. Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview. The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship

Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Donald Vogel. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

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NAZARENE

OTHERS

Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. C. E. Plybon. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D. The Rev. Paul Brookes, Sunday

Grandview Mission, Lawrence-ville. Sunday School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m.

Wellsville

METHODIST

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. William

FREE METHODIST

CATHOLIC

Riverside. The Rev. James D. Sanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

New Waterford. The Rev.

Mautz. Church School 10 a. m. ship 11.

School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30

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Gospel Temple, 647 St. Clair Ave. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30

First Spirtualist, 245 W. 6th St.

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FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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EASTER DAY SERVICES

11: A. M.

Broadcast Over WOHI-11:30 A. M.

"As It Began to Dawn"

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Minister-Alexander K. Davison

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East Liverpool

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. Allen R. Conway. Sunday School 9:45. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Arthur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. Charles Menough. Sunday School 30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Leland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FREE METHODIST Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. Delmar Logston. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria
Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30
a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev.
D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer
10:45. Church School 10:45.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. R. Grafton. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-vice 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School. 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and

Second, St. George St. Supply. Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson, Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p.m. Grace, the Rev. Edward J. Phinn, junday School 9:45 a.m. Worship

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B. W. Whittington Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m.

St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Gary Vaught, minister. Bible study 5 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Traylor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James iller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

Baptist Temple, 738 Bradshaw berry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor.

Ave. The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Tabernacle, 465 Mulberry St. Gladys Cronin, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Services 7:30 p.m.

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Second, State St. The Rev. E. H.

First Church of God Corner Grant St. & St. Clair

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A. M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

7:30 P. M. PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE WED., 7:30 P. M. Where Salvation Makes

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Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Highlandtown, The Rev. Allen Rose. Worship 9 a. m. Church School 10 a. m.

Green Valley Shipping. Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m.

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. Georgetown, The Rev. Alexander C. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. Georgetown, The Rev. Alexander Haines. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Service at 7 p. m. Bethel near laughling Council.

Service at 7 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDonald. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall.

CHURCH OF GOD

Etruria St., Sunday School, 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

45 p. m.

Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Noon and 5 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calcutta, The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Larger Parish (Beaver Valley.) Millport-West Point Rd. The Rev. Frank Hare. West Beaver-Worship 10 a. m. Sabbath School 11; New Lebanon-Sabbath School 10:15 a.m. St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. Thomas Beldue. Low Mass 8 a. m., High Mass 10 a. m.

St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m. Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. First, Indiana Ave. The Rev. Robert H. Schondelmayer, Bible School 10:45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. Bethel, near Highlandtown. The

St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Rev Jackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. 10. Kampmeyer. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Oak Ridge, off Route 39. Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30. Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne
Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Worship 11.

OTHERS

Pleasant Heights United Brethren
Christ, Northside Ave. The
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Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Herman E. Ward. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Bosh. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p.m. Rescue Mission Proceedings 11 a. m. Rescue Mission Proceeding 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent. Services Mill Creek. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. Worship 11:15 a. m. Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Emerson Booth. Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower Study 4:15.

PRESBYTERIAN Bethesda, Millport. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow-ship 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave. The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Wesleyan Holiness, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Sertions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Rev. Robert T. White. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Serirondale. James Hobson, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship Friendship Gospel Tabernacle, W. Sun 7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Tay-10r. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. I. Melville Wohrley, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Chestnut Grove, near Irondale.
The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Monroeville (Near Salineville).

Monroeville (Near Salineville).
The Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 p. m. West Point. Sunday School 9:30 Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 7:30 a. m. Wor 7:30 p. m.

Worship 10:30 a. m. Service

Bethel Church of God In Christ, 1187 Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

E. U. B.
Industry. The Rev. William West.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11
a. m.

CATHOLIC
Immaculate Conception, Main and
11th Sts. Fr. Gerald Curran. Low
Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass
11. Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route 170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN Ohio View, Industry. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

MORMON Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-fromer. Sunday School 10 a. m. day Saints. Smiths Ferry - Calcutta Rd. Marion Sias, branch president.

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville.
The Rev. Doris Madison. Worship
9:45 a. m. Sunday School 10:45.

Rd. Marion Sias, branch president.
Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m.

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz.
Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10.

Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clark.

Rosers.

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess. pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship
11. Service 7 p. m.

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Worship 9 a. m. Sunday School 10.

Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd.
The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunship and Communion 10 a. m.

New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. R. L. Harris, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Baptist Temple, Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Al-lison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship at 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m.

A. M. E. Lee's Chapel Center St. The Rev. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10 m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a. m. Church School 11.

OTHERS Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses, L. W. Howell, overseer. Kingdom Hall. Lecture 3 p. m.

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K, F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave. Lela Parsons, pastor. Friday 7:30 p. m. Sunday 1:30 p. m.

Newell

METHODIST First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. Villis Summers. Sunday School 9:30

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Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The At Church In Newell Rev. C. Harold Smith. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Congo, The Rev. Walter D. Speece. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th and Grant Sts. The

Rev. Charles Haddock. Church
School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Virginia Ave. and 2nd St. Evangelist Frank Higginbotham. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 10:30. Service 6:30 p. m. Midland Heights Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. John R. Reilly. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. service 7:30 p.m. CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana ive. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass a. m. High Mass 10.

Salineville UNITED PRESEVTERIAN

Calvary, Donald Raiston, pastor unday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's, Fr. Wallace Kosin. Masses 8 and 10 a. m.

OTHERS First Methodist, The Rev. Allen Rose. Church School 10 a. m. Wor-ship 11.

Church of Christ, Rick Beam. ister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship and Communion 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God. The Rev. Delbert Miller. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

New Cumberland

Point Pleasant, R.D. 1. The Rev Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30.

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Powell. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11. First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First. Sunday School 10:45 a. m Worship 11.

Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. Church of Christ, Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Wor-ship and Communion 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

Fairview Presbyterian, Pughtown, Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 Service 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel, Sunday School 9:45

East Palestine

EVANGELICAL United Brethren. The Rev. Guy E. Smith. Worship 9:45 a. m.; Church School 10:45 a. m.

Lakemont Church of Christ, New Waterford R. D. 1. Charles Dough-ty, minister. Sunday Worship 10 a. m., Bible School 11 a. m., eve-ning service 7:30.

Program Sponsored By Methodist Church

A new program "Man With the Mike," produced by the Methodist Church, will begin Sunday at 8:35 a. m. over radio station WOHI here.

Eric Robinson, a Methodist minister with a broad exper-Mt. Sinal Fire Baptized Holiness, 617 Main St. Elder William Rob-ison, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 i. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service the program.

The presentation was arranged here through the Rev. I. Melville Wohrley of the Wells ville First Methodist Church, who is director of communications for the Steubenville District of the church.

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. The Rev. Willis Summers, minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Council of Churches.

Revival services will begin Easter Sunday at the Newell Methodist Church and will continue nightly at 7:30 through

The Rev. J. Q. Geiger of the Warwood Methodist Church will be the evangelist. Music First, Washington St. John F. Cox. minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Service 7:30 is pastor. The public is invited. The Rev. Willis F. Summers

Of Uhrichsville, Ohio

OLD-FASHIONED SINGING

7:30 P. M. Evening Service

Ralph Palmer Pastor

Mission Unit St. George, 10th St. and Beaver Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine Liturgy — Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sets Meeting

The Ohio Valley Mission-First, Virginia Ave. The Rev. George H. Bohlender. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. ary Society will hold a one-day convention on April 28 at the Second Baptist Church, 878 State Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St., East Liverpool. The Rev. Bible Missionary church, 2½ miles west of Route 170 near Rogers. The Rev. George E. Watkins, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St., St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Mass. E. 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

at 11 a. m.

First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. Sun-day School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11. Mrs. Vanable Samuels of the The church also will have two Midland Church of the Living union services with the Wells-Westminister, 5th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. God will deliver the president's ville Baptist Temple. address during the afternoon

The Society met Sunday at First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Church of the Living God, Beaver the First Baptist Church in Mid-Forrest Campbell. Sunday School Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. land with Mrs. Samuels presid-gram a.m. Worship 10:45. Services Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30 ing. Introduced at the meeting was Rev. Curtis Jeter of the Assembly of God, Beaver Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 1. Service 7:30 p. m. New Hope Church of God in

Christ Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia Ave. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 b. m. Watchtower Study 5:15. The Society will hold a regular meeting May 1 at 3 p. m. at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church METHODIST Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver Ave. The Rev. Stanton River. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. in Midland. Rev. W. L. Harris will be host pastor.

Faith Temple Church of God in Chirst. Elder Francis H. Vreen. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship Special Services Will Be Held At

The Rev. Herman Ward will preach on the "Resurrection." direction of James Martin, Mrs. Martha Carpenter will present

A cantata, "The Glory of Easgaret Langdon will be accom- and readings. panist and William Good narrator. Soliists will include Mrs. Baptist Temple Sets Carpenter, Clyde Baker Jr. Keith Langdon and Martin.

Special Program Set At Wellsville Church

Wellsville will be held Sunday lic. at 3:30 p.m.

playlet by the Primary and Inheld at 7:30 p. m. termediate classes will be featured.

Rev. R. L. Harris the pastor.

there will be 8 million school nounced Friday by the Housing

Family Singers

The Wright Family of Uhrichsville will be featured singers at the East Liverpool Bap-E. H. Harris will be host pas- er services tomorrow during Church. the 10 and 11 a. m. services.

The Rev. J. E. Curry of the The group has sung in many Mt. Olive Baptist Church at churches of evangelical denom-Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 Weirton will deliver the sermon inations, but will be making its at 11 a. m. Worship 11:15.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church at churches of evangelical denominations, but will be making its first appearance in the area. first appearance in the area.

> At 7 a. m., the sunrisee service will be held at the Wells- offer Easter anthems. ville church, with the Rev.

speaker. erpool church will be host to of the program.

quartet. The public is invited.

Tableau Planned At Easter Event

Communion and the dedication A tableau, "The Open Tomb," of infants will follow the 9:45 will be featured in the Easter a. m. Sunday School Sunday at program during Sunday School the Chester First Church of the at 9:45 a. m. at the Riverside United Presbyterian Church of Wellsville

The narrator will be Mrs Special numbers will be sung Julie Ann Snediker and one of the elders will represent the voice of the Master.

Mrs. Dorothy Terry and Mrs. Marie Jenkins, co-superintendents of the primary depart ter" (Peterson), will be pre- ment, will be assisted by teach sented at 7:30 p. m. under the ers in the program, which will direction of Martin. Mrs. Mar- also include songs, recitations

Sunrise Service At 7

The Wellsville Baptist Temple will hold a sunrise service Sunday at 7 in the old United Presbyterian church, with the The Easter program of the Rev. R. L. Palmer of the East Sunday School of the New Jer- Liverpool church the speaker usalem Baptist Church of The service is open to the pub-

In the afternoon, the Wells All departments will partici- ville choir will sing at the East pate. Songs, recitations and a Liverpool Baptist Temple. The weekly evening worship will be

Mrs. Beverly Coleman is pro- Due Federal Funds

gram chairman, Mrs. Rosia WASHINGTON (AP)-Jeffer-Jackson superintendent and the son County (Ohio) planning on sewerage facilities for its Overlook Area will be aided by a If current statistics prevail, federal advance of \$11,700 an-

Church Plans To Take Part In 'Unified' Rite

A unified Sunday School and morning worship service will be held Sunday from 10 to 11:30 at tist Temple during special East- the Oakland Free Methodist

Preceding infant baptisma rites, the Beginner, Primary and

The Rev. S. H. Estel will address the combined groups after which the Senior Choir will

The 7:30 p. m. service will the First Baptist Church in Mid-Ralph Palmer, pastor of the feature the Easter cantata unland with Mrs. Samuels presid- East Liverpool church, the der the direction of Kenneth Campbell. Holy Communion will At 2:30 p. m., the East Liv- be observed at the conclusion

the Wellsville church in an old- On Monday night, the Oakland fashion singing. The Wright church will be host to a rally Family will be featured, along of the Rochester District Free with the Wellsville Singers and Methodist youth. The local the East Liverpool church's young people will be in charge of the program, which will include a skit, "Is Your Name Written There?" Roy Grimes of Monaca is Rochester District

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A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

Just So I Am Sincere!

Many times in talking with those who followed Christ, plead with the Lord conpeople about the salvation of Acts 26:11. Now consider cerning what they have done their souls, they indicate this. If sincerity alone is in religious matters. Howthat they believe that any-enough to justify us in the Why? Was it because they thing in religion is alright sight of God, was Saul right were not sincere? We can just so we are sincere. To as he made havoc of the see no evidence of this. Even most all of us, this teaching church? Surely no one would though they were sincere would sound good because it claim that Saul was right in they were not conforming to would mean that all people working against the church are justified in what they do that Christ built. It is quite is clear that just being sinare justified in what they do that Christ built. It is quite cere is not enough. religiously just so long as evident that he was sincere We have noted these exthey are sincere. However, a careful study He had not yet learned the Bible teaches we must be

of the teaching of the Word truth at this time. When this sincerely found doing the of God reveals that regard- sincere man heard the truth, right thing. less of how sincere a person he was obedient to the gos- If you should find that is, he is not approved by God pel. He was baptized to wash some of the things you do in unless he is doing only those away his sins. Acts 22:16. religion are without Bible things that God has author- This example shows that authority, do not try to justiized in His Word. It is pos- just being sincere is not fy yourself by saying that sible for us to be sincere but enough. We must be sincere you are sincere. This is not sincerely wrong. Now let us in doing the truth. notice some Bible teaching Another example that will the practice that is not in that points out this fact.

Saul of Tarsus was very in Matt. 7:21-23. Read these God. To refuse to do so sincere as he went about per- verses carefully. It is de- would indicate that we are secuting those who were clared that we do not go to not as sincere as we have Christians. Acts 9:1,2. After Heaven just on the basis of professed. We must want to his conversion, he declared calling on the name of the be found sincerely doing that he had lived in all good Lord. We must do the "will" what God authorized in His conscience. Acts 23:1. He of the Father in Heaven. In Word. spoke of himself as being this account we read about | Saul was sincere enough to 'exceedingly mad" against some people who begin to obey the Lord! Frank Higginbotham, Evangelist

but he was sincerely wrong. amples to show that the

enough. You must give up show this same fact is found harmony with the Word of

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Sue Ann Muller of East Liverpool admires the cleverly decorated interior of a hollowedout egg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller of Lisbon St.

Handicraft For The Holiday

Inside The Easter Egg

SOME OF THE fun of Easter is found in the challenge of cooking or baking or in the decorating handicrafts which mark the spring holiday season.

An example of the skilled work which goes into decorating has been on display at the Carnegie Public Library — miniature Easter or storybook scenes inside hollowed-out egg shells.

Mrs. Margaret Guyton of 1123 Pope Ave., staff aide at the library, reports the origin of the idea of using egg shells is uncertain, but is believed to come from Central Europe as part of a long tradition of Easter observances.

Many of the patrons visiting the library no doubt have wondered how a fragile egg shell could be hollowed out, a proper opening formed and the tiny figures and background placed inside.



A bright, feathered Easter hat is worn by this "miss" made by Mrs. Guvton.

Mrs. Guyton, who with other staff members made many of the items exhibited in the foyer of the library entrance, explains the eggs are first punctured at each end and the yoke and white then blown out.

CARE MUST BE taken to break the shell evenly. Manicure scissors have been found to be the most efficient instrument for this purpose, Mrs. Guyton said.

After the desired size of opening is cut out bit by bit, a decorative cord is placed around the edge to cover up the



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rough edges. Another length of cord may be glued around the bottom of the shell to provide a support base.

All kinds of figurines or decorating items can then be placed inside the empty shell. Background scenes or figures may be cut from greeting cards, for instance, and may be placed at varying depths to produce a three-dimensional effect.

Of particular interest to Mrs. Hilda McEwen of 1601 St. Clair Ave., the children's librarian, are the storybook scenes painted in watercolors on the outside of the shells. One painted egg depicts the toad escaping his pursuer in "The Wind In The Willows". Another shows Alice of "Alice In Wonderland" facing the Red Queen.

For the most part, however, Easter scenes are used, with rabbits and flowers the favorite subjects. Other types of animals, such as kittens or a variety of domestic pets, are used as the center of attraction in some eggshell interior scenes.

Cut cloth material and sequins may be used for additional embellishment.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, some of the eggshells displayed have been utilized for exhibits for more than six years. These were pare of decorations on the original tree, presented to the library by a Sunday School class taught by Mrs.

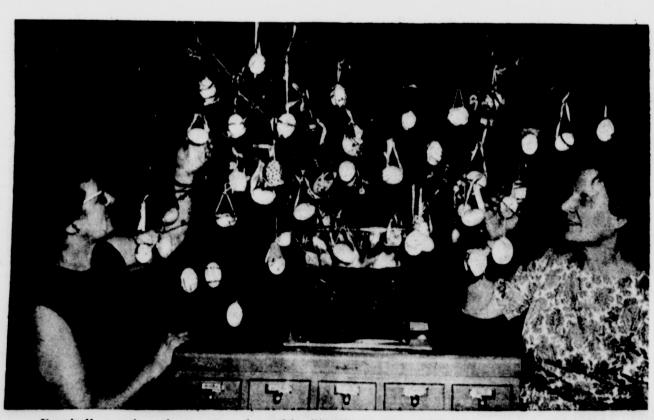
The trees have been placed each succeeding year in the children's reading room.

Mrs. Guyton pointed out that spraying the eggs with shellac after painting helps to preserve them.

The problem of safely carrying the fragile objects is

The problem of safely carrying the fragile objects solved by using a regulation egg carton.

From start to finish, the process of decorating an eggshell does not require as much time as one would suppose, according to Mrs. Guyton. After a person becomes adept, the operation can be completed in less than a half hour.



Eggshell creations hung on a forsythia "tree" at the children's room of the Carnegie Public Library are inspected by Mrs. McEwen, children's librarian, left, and Mrs. Margaret Guyton of the library staff.



A close-up view of the egg fashioned by Mrs. David McEwen of St. Clair Ave. reveals a tiny dog cavorting under a bird on a tree.



Some of the items displayed for the Easter season at the library include paper cut-outs and figures for which eggs are used as the heads.



Alice in Wonderland is depicted in watercolor in a colorful egg scene.



A stern Red Queen reprimands Alice on the opposite side of the "Alice" egg.



Outdoor Notes

By HARRY STEWART Review Staff Member



A FIRST AID kit is one item no sportsman, or any family that enjoys the outdoors, should be without. It must be considered a necessitynot a luxury.

A first aid kit will prove itself invaluable while camping, picnicking, fishing, etc. and is well worth the little that it will cost

A small kit assembled by my oldest son, Jeff, as a Boy Scout project has proved its worth many times over. It is used often, or and is taken along on all family outings and picnics and by myself when fishing. The kit is one of the items on a checklist and seldom is forgotten.

There are many commercial first aid kits on the market which are very good.

The prices range from \$1 to \$15, depending on what

you feel is necsesary to have. However, one made up yourself can be just as sufcient. A kit does not have to resemble a doctor's satchel or contain all the known medications on the market.

FIRST DECIDE what you are going to use for a container or case. Ours is a small metal box with a hinged lid. It measures about 12 inches long, 6 inches wide and and is about 5 inches deep.

A small ditty bag or beach bag can be used. Find what is suitable for your use and then properly mark it. Before you start, obtain a booklet on first aid. The one in our kit naturally is of the Boy Scouts merit badge series. The local Red Cross office has a booklet for 75

cents. Read very carefully. Familiarize yourself with the general procedures followed in various types of emer-

Then begin preparing your first aid kit. Include the booklet. You might need your memory refreshed in case of an emergency.

A few basic items are all that are needed to start out. This includes bandages, a germicide, a small pair of scissors, a sling for use in event of a broken arm, cotton, adhesive tape, a cream or solution for insect bites, another for minor burns, etc.

Our kit contains a few additional articles. There is medication for an upset stomach, just in case someone might eat something that disagrees with them, aspirin for a headache and a motion sickness medication. The latter is especially handy when you have children who are liable to get car sick. Also mighty good for someone who can't stand the steady rocking of a small boat caused by waves on a lake. This is not funny and can happen

USUALLY THE ROCKING doesn't bother me, but I have seen some people who got seasick and it wasn't pleasant.

In one of the back pages of the Boy Scout booklet is a list for assembling a first aid kit for home or travel. It is just a guide but will give you a better idea of what you might need.

The list includes a bottle of water purification tablets. which I have, but which are not necessarily needed. Don't forget, if you have iodine in your kit, this can always be used to purify water in emergency situations.

One item I would highly recommend in an kit, large or small, is petroleum jelly. The uses for this around camp or in any outdoors activity in general is almost unlimited

Petroleum jelly will sooth an abrasion or burn, is good to treat sunburn, can be used to waterproof your boots, will lubricate a fishing reel, serves in the absence of dryfly oil while fishing, and it has been used for fish bait.

I also would like to suggest to hunters and fishermen that they carry along a smaller first aid kit. Most fishermen nowadays have a bag in which they carry lures and equipment. A small kit with a couple of adhesive bandage strips a tube of antiseptic cream and perhaps a pair of scissors and tweezers is all that is necessary.

If you jag yourself with a hook or the skin is broken on the fin of a fish, apply the cream and a bandage to prevent infection.

FRED E. MORR, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and Daniel C. Arbruster, chief of the Division of Wildlife, have met with Canadian officials regarding commercial regulations on Lake Erie

The object was to gain the cooperation of the Canadian officials in establishing uniform commercial fishing regula-



tions on the lake and to request Ontario to establish the same size limitation on walleyes as has been set in Ohio. The new legal commercial fishing length on walleyes

It appears Michigan may go along with Ohio on the

new limit, set to preserve brood stock for coming years.

The Michigan Fish Division has given its approval and the Michigan Conservation Commission will vote on the recommendation at its April meeting.

Who's Who

In World

Of Students

Three huge crosses are formed by lighted windows in three New York office buildings, arranged by the Anchor Club of the New York Fire Department as a reminder of the first Good Friday scene of Christ on the Cross, flanked by two crucified thieves. (UPI Telephoto)

ENVIRONDE OF THE STAND OF THE S

The Lighter Side

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PERHAPS THERE are some abroad in the land who cling to the delusion that newspapers are written and edited in ivory towers.

Grandoise surroundings and a pipe-and-tweedjacket atmosphere may prevail at some levels up in the hierarchy of such institutions as The New York Times and the Manchester Guardian — perhaps even Pravda — but the small dailies produced in virtually every American community of any size are put together in surroundings that are far from clois-

tered — even at times. When the average citizen telephones a story on the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sussex Snipe Hunters, Inc., he can picture a specialized writer on the other end of the wire, puffing on a pipe, gazing with languid eyes as aromatic smoke rings ascend and making precise shorthand notes on a neat pad.

Actually, he's probably talking with a distraught fellow who's making helter-skelter hieroglyphics on a piece of old newsprint with a blunt pencil stub, meanwhile waving to someone across the room to answer the telephone that is jangling in his ear.

ound the confusion, the reporter may be leaning over a desk at a 45-degree angle and attempting to hold a telephone receiver to his ear despite an overly short cord because somebody copped the reporter's rightful chair just as he answered the phone.

IN THE BACKGROUND are six Teletype machines hammering like so many miniature machineguns, the peculiar hum of a wirephoto machine, the high-pitched whine of a

Stamps In The News

device which turns out engravings, a clatter of perhaps six other typewriters and miscellaneous scraps of conversation and the insistent jingling of bells.

Although each reporter has a particular field or territory which he handles regularly and understands well, no smalltown newspaper's staff is comprised of specialists.

So the man who writes a story of a 4-H meeting one minute, then turns out a knowledgeable explanation of a municipality's budget may find himself moment later tackling a running account of a bank robbery or the pursuit of a wanted

When the deadline pressure is on, there is no time for quiet contemplation, searching thoughfully in a theasaurus for the word that will give just the exact shade of meaning or communing the the muse over an unhurried cup of coffee.

But the stories are written in factual, readable style, regardless, because the newspaper writer's mind blocks out all the extraneous sounds and rivets all his attention to the flowing facts of the single story that has his attention at the mo-

SOME BEAUTIFUL PROSE has been turned out on battered typewriters in ill-lighted newsrooms by harried reporters suffering the pangs of a hangover or the torment of a sinus headache—conditions under which the average man couldn't compose a five-word sentence that would be com-

Maybe the house payment is two months overdue, three of the children have the measles, the camshaft of the family car is broken and the reporter doesn't have the price of lunch in his pocket, but none of that matters when there is a story to be written.

Most small town newspaper offices today are modern, well-lighted and even air-conditioned. Journeymen reporters command salary scales on a par with other skilled artisans. But every newspaperman must work out his own salvation when it comes to quick, accurate assembling and writing of myriad facts in a sharply-compressed time span.

He has found from experience that only one formula works every time: The story that is being written right now is the only thing that matters.

There may be troubles and worries and frustrations in the past and there will be troubles and worries and frustrations in the future, but they're shoved into the recess of the mind that does not function from the time he sits down at the typewriter in the morning until he writes -30- to the last story that evening.

IF A YOUNGSTER with a treble voice telephones about a lost kitten or a violet pushing its way bravely through the March snow, that is the most important thing in the world for the moment. Governments may tumble and men may rocket toward the moon, but that can be taken care of after the kitten's plight has been recorded and the violet's unnatural

behavior is made a matter of record. And if the reporter finds himself two minutes before the deadline, writing the most important local story of the month in short "takes" of one or two paragraphs that are rushed



Minnie-she's in the hospital with the flu . . .

Suddenly that has become the most important thing.

You And The Law

The delivery truck screeched to a halt, but not before it clipped the fender of Sam's car. After surveying the damage. Sam and the truck driver decided that both vehicles could be driven away under their own power. Sam wasn't as certain about himself, however. His head hurt and his neck was stiff

After the accident report was taken by the sheriff, Sam went to the doctor. The doctor prescribed a few day's rest and some medicine. "Sam," the doctor added. "I'd like to see you again in a few days, just in case there may be some hidden dam-

THE NEXT DAY, however. Sam felt fine. In fact, he felt fine for the next several days -and forgot about his doctor's request

The following week, the trucking company's insurance agent contacted Sam. "We've looked at the damage and are prepared to make a settlement," the agent said. "Do you have any medical bills or other bills?'

"Only ten bucks for a checkup. I feel fine," Sam said. The agent gave Sam a check which adequately covered Sam's expenses and the damage. Coincidentally, the amount was just what Sam needed to put a down payment on that new outboard

CHINICH WALLES The Top

19TH NERVOUS BREAKDOWN, Rolling Stones NOWHERE MAN, Bea-

BALLAD OF THE GREEN BERETS, Sadler DAYDREAM, Lovin'

Spoonful HOMEWARD BOUND, Simon & Garfunkel (You're My) SOUL AND

INSPIRATION, Righteous **Brothers** CALIFORNIA DREAM-

IN', Mammas & Papas BANG, BANG, Cher 634-5786. Pickett SURE GONNA MISS HER, Lewis

motor. Sam promptly cashed the check and bought the mo-

The following day, however, Sam was feeling low. His head and back hurt. He went to the doctor's office and got some bad news.

"Sam, some complications have set in. It's too bad you didn't see me sooner as I asked. I might have been able to help. I'm afraid you're in for some very expensive treatments.'

SAM CALLED the insurance company. "Say, that money you gave me for the accident isn't going to be nearly enough to cover the medical bills now. I'll need another \$300.

The agent sympathized with Sam, but said, "When you cashed that check you released us from all liability in the accident. The statement to this effect was plainly on the front of the check. I'm sorry you've got medical problems, but we're not legally obligated to you now.

Too late, Sam checked with his attorney. "Sam, you didn't read this check before you signed it. You released all your rights. Maybe next time you won't want an outboard motor so badly. There's nothing you can do to that trucking company now," the lawyer said.



What People Are Reading

Capote

Toland

Eric Berne

nelius Ryan

thur Schlesinger

Ruth Montgomery

Barbara Tuchman

Here is a recipe for ice cream for an electric freezer used by Mrs. Glenn Saviers of East Palestine for a 4quart freezer

ICE CREAM 2 quarts milk 3½ cups sugar 3 eggs (slightly beaten) pinch salt

FICTION

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Auchincloss

ing Stone

ham Greene

Jacqueline Susann

CASE, Bel Kaufman

CERN, John O'Hara

Helen MacInnes

THE SOURCE, James Mi-

THE EMBEZZLER, Louis

THOSE WHO LOVE, Irv-

THE BILLION DOLLAR

THE COMEDIANS, Gra-

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS.

UP THE DOWN STAIR-

THE LOCKWOOD CON-

TELL NO MAN, Adela Ro-

BRAIN, Len Deighton

DOUBLE IMAGE,

31/2 T. vanilla 1 pint cream

4 junket (rennet) tablets. Dissolve junket tablets in 2

T. lukewarm water. Heat ingredients to lukewarm only. The secret is to not let it

get any hotter than body temperature. Let it cool for awhile before freezing it.

GENERAL

IN COLD BLOOD, Truman

THE LAST 100 DAYS, John

THE PROUD TOWER,

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY,

A THOUSAND DAYS, Ar-

A GIFT OF PROPHECY,

YES I CAN, Sammy Davis

THE LAST BATTLE, Cor-

KENNEDY, Theodore Sor-

THE PENKOVSKIY PAP-

ERS, Oleg Penkovskiy

Redman Rock

the Student Council.

SUSAN TAYLOR

Susan Taylor of Chester.

busy Oak Glen High School

senior, has enrolled at Mar-

shall University, where she

will be a freshman in the fall.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Taylor of 516 Florida

Ave., she is a member of the

National Honor Society and

Future Teachers of America.

business manager for the

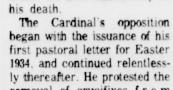
newspaper, co-editor of the

vearbook and has served on



TULSA, Okla - When members of the Sac and Fox Indian tribe here held a recent pow - wow, they imported a Kiowa Indian band from Anadarko, Okla., to play rock 'n' roll music for the dance.

The "Keep Americans Beautiful" trend continues, with last year's combined retail sales of cosmetics, toilet preparations and perfumes reaching \$2.82 billion. In 1950 the total was only \$840 million.



THE UNITED STATES

orates the 20th anniversary of The Cardinal's opposition

Cardinal Count von Galen.

the most effective opponent of

Naziism among the Catholic

bishops of Germany, is hon-

ored with a new 20 pfennig

stamp issued by West Ger-

many, reports the World Wide

Philatelic Agency. The stamp

bears a profile view of Card-

1934, and continued relentlessly thereafter. He protested the removal of crucifixes from schools, seizures of all religious houses and the killing of old and sick people. Documents discovered later proved that the Naxis had decided to hang the Cardinal "as soon as they had defeated the Allies."

Postal Administration has announced its 1966 program of stamps. The list includes: \$1 regular on March 25 to replace the original issued in 1951 (as mentioned previously in this column); May 26-5-cent and 11-cent stamps for the World Health Organization; June 9 - 11-cent airmail post card; Sept. 19 - 5-cent and 11-cent stamps for the World Coffee Agreement: Oct. - honoring the U. N. ob-

inol von Galen and commem-

servers of its peacekeeping

missions; Nov. 26 - three

SWITZERLAND has issued

two new stamps to replace

stamps for UNICEF.

two stamps in its current regular series bearing the same denominations. The 1.30 franc will show the Church of St. Pierre de Clages. The 1.70 franc will depict the castle of Frauenfeld. Also announced by the Swiss postal authorities is a set of three stamps in its "publicity" series. These annual stamps usually publicize local Swiss events, customs and places.

HENRY E. HARRIS, proprieter of H.E. Harris & Co. of Boston, has announced that he will exhibit at SIPEX 1966 in Washington his pane of 50 original "error" stamps of the Canal Zone Thatcher Bridge issue with the bridge missing.

After three years of litigation concerning the government's intention to deliberately issue misprinted copies of these stamps, Harris won his suit when the court ruled that the government of the Canal Zone had no authority to issue deliberately the misprinted stamps or to otherwise destroy the value of the original pane of 50 stamps in Harris' possession.

This decision looms large in the history of stamp collecting as a precedent. Collectors may hope to find rare 'errors" and be rewarded for their finds.

ZANZIBAR HAS issued 14 new definitive stamps, reports the Crown Agents office in Washington. Depicted on these stamps are various aspects of life in the islands of Zanzibar and Pemba and also include local industries, Lumumba The inscriptions are in Kis-College and cultivation of soil. wahilim.

to the Linotypes piecemeal, it's certain the telephone on his desk will ring and the caller will say

"I want to put an item in the paper about my Aunt

'Certainly, m'am, what's your Aunt Minnie's last name and address?

By ROBERT POPI

(These books are available at the Carnegie Public Library.

2 Cars Demolished Here When They Strike Poles

Two 1959 autos operated by the mud and caused him to teen - agers were demolished strike the pole. when they hit utility poles ear- A crash at 8:44 this morning ly this morning, but neither on Mulberry St. near Pennsyldriver was injured. One was vania Ave. involved a northcited, police reported.

61/2 Thompson Pl. was charged and a backing sedan operated with speeding after his sedan by Louis C. Yanni, 47, of 536 struck a utility pole on E. 3rd Mulberry St. St. between Broadway and Wal- Yanni told police he was nut St. about 3:45 a.m.

Reese told police he was

A witness, Jack Rudibaugh of R.D. 1, told officers he had sedan owned by Mike Turk, auto suddenly went out of conficers added. trol and crashed into the pole,

house at 410-412 E. 3rd St.

was listed as a total loss after den Ave. 1 a.m.

grade, but the car skidded in said.

Apparent During Past Week

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - ger but they are not unimpor-President Johnson has recaptant to Henry, or to me." tured the glowing mood and That this bothered him was free-wheeling oratorical style of his first year in the White apparent as he said at another fered while driving was fatal to

Strangely, Jo

Perhaps the return home has a San Antonio audience Friday,

Perhaps spring has done it bluebonnets are in bloom and in the first case heard under cloudy skies, heads toward the ile shoplifting.

doctors' bills insurance under The youngster has stolen an east of Jackson Friday evening. restore the heart's normal pulmedicare.

"what my father said to me ficer, said about public service when I was Judge Tobin announced his a little boy walking around fol- crackdown Thursday, declaring lowing him barefooted and that much of the shoplifting is standing there in the hot sand of being done by juveniles to earn Blanco County, and squeezing what they consider a "badge of the dirt up between my toes. He distinction. used to say to me, 'Son, if you In announcing his policy, Toare to speak for people, you bin said those 14 or older would a Medina County wreck, died heart's own pumping action.

dience who grew restive as the no exceptions will be made. master of ceremonies, Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., spent many minutes introducing 275 Attend Religious local dignitaries in the crowd - Program At Wellsville and some who didn't make it.

Said Johnson:

But that just shows how he feels of Christ, was speaker. about human beings. He didn't A union sunrise service will want one single person to be be held Sunday at City Park, neglected. He wanted to recog- sponsored by youth groups. The nize the dignity of every person event will be held on the hill here because they might be overlooking the park if weather pretty unimportant to a stran-permits, or in the new pavilion.

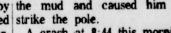
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bound auto driven by Benjamin Milton Thomas Reese, 16, of Franklin, 62, of 639 River Rd.

backing from a parking lot and bumped the Franklin auto, headed east and as he passed he had looked in one direction ticed another car over the centiced another car over the center line. He said he swerved to avoid it and his auto slid into the role. the condition of the street.

Yanni was operating a 1965 just pulled out of a service sta- Inc., police said. There was tion when he saw the car apvery minor damage to it, while proaching at what he termed the right rear fender of the a very high rate of speed. The Franklin auto was damaged, of-

A backing mishap Friday night on the Loblaw's, Inc., Police said oil or mud was parking lot involved a backing splattered on windows and the car operated by Harold Ernst. 50, of 915 Bradshaw Ave. and A sedan driven by James E. a parked station wagon owned Smith, 19. of 1161 Harker Ave. by Gene Stockdale of 1809 Dres-

it struck a utility pole at Put- Arthur W. Eddy of 10741/2 nam St. and Hazel Alley about Pennsylvania Ave. reported to police early this morning that The crash also damaged the the left side of his station wagparked 1961 auto of Willa Nus- on was damaged by a hit-skip 8 More Lose ser of Putnam St., police re-driver while parked at his

coming down the Putnam St. a neighbor heard a noise, Eddy

what I like to do."

LBJ Recaptures Glowing Mood, Oratorical Style

House.

particularly since his return in a hurry, you can go on. I stay Thursday to his native Texas—
as he has largely ignored prepared speech texts and back home now and I am not teleprompters to do what seems going to hurry. I am going to do to come naturally.

Homey, off-the-cuff philos- And that's just what the presiophy and reminiscences once dent did. again flow from his lips at ev- He talked about the people, ton ery opportunity. And there is and spelled out the word:" P-ehand-shaking and baby-kissing e-p-u-l.

expansiveness has coincided Boy Turned Over with menacing political develop-

To County Under ments in South Viet Nam. been responsible, for as he told Shoplifting Case A 12-year - old East Liverpool "I get a great deal of pleasure boy has been taken from his

out of returning to the scenes of home and placed in custody of my childhood. the County Welfare Department here in central Texas where the by Juvenile Judge Louis Tobin the temperature, even under the judge's crackdown on juven-

The North Side youngster was Speaking mostly without found guilty of stealing a \$19.95 morning when his car was tchuk of the University of ChiThe proposed merger of Guernsaid, "trying to hold them off notes, he increased by 400 per set of "walkie - talkies" from a struck by a Baltimore and Ohio cago Medical School. cent the length of a prepared city drugstore. He will remain freight train at a crossing near Employed so far only in dogs, speech here on signing a new in custody of the welfare de- Dayton in Montgomery County. but described as offering promlaw giving older citizens until partment for an undertermined May 31 to sign up for voluntary amount of time.

undetermined amount of other "I remember," he said, items, James Miller, juvenile of-

to represent people, you must those under 14 would be re-

EAST PALESTINE-An es-"I thought that some of our timated 275 attended a union sophisticated folks might say Good Friday service at the Centhis morning that Henry was tenary Methodist Church. Cain introducing too many people. Smith, pastor of the 1st Church



Hoppin' Good Food To Eat . . .

Sunday. Excellent food and friend-







BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. Model Nell Theobald posed happily with Ludwig, the lion, left, during a promotion routine at the New York Coliseum Friday. Moments later, the lion turned on her and bit her leg, not letting go until beaten by handlers. Miss Theobald was reported in satisfactory condition today at a hospital. (UPI Telephoto)

Three Cincinnati teen-agers were killed in a one-car crash early Saturday, a Dayton man death toll off to a grim start. day

In addition, two persons injured earlier in the week died Friday and a heart attack sufa Newark man.

and midnight Sunday are counted in the weekend toll.

The latest deaths:

Bruce Apking, 18, Cincinnati. Paul Haggerty, 17, Cincinnati. Don Eckerly, 18, Cincinnati. Arthur R. Wetz, 49, Dayton. Thomas Gilliland, 42, Wells-

Charles Burns, 53, Cleveland.

Apking, Haggerty and Ecker- indicated. were killed early Saturday

Park. The driver, Richard Wels, 19, Cincinnati, was in poor condition at Cincinnati General Hos-

a street in Cleveland.

Miss Glickman died Friday at land Heights.

Strong, injured Wednesday in

are to speak for people, you bin said those 14 or older would must know them, and if you are be given time in detention while Friday at Akron City Hospital.

2. More research on the hearts of sharks — as potential moved from their homes for office ruled that Buchanan died plified heart-lung machines for He chided those in his auperiods of time. He stressed that of a heart attack Friday night human use — was urged by Dr road near Newark

Robot Linked To Patient

Smith told officers he was was caused about 3 a.m. when the Putram St. a neighbor heard a point Fide. Lives In Ohio Artificial Kidney Looms As Thugs Rob Auto Mishaps As Aid In Cancer War

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

lost his life in a car-train collision and two persons died in provide a new and unexpected cenzi said he and Dr. C. Lloyd busy midtown street. Friday night traffic mishaps, aide in the chemical warfare on jumping Ohio's Easter weekend cancer, a scientist reported to imental model of a home-style.

> patient being given powerful, but potentially dangerous antiblood of drug remnants remaining after the chemical attack on Crossing Road

Elmer L. Strong, 68, Akron. heart, so that phase would not 51, of Follansbee, who told dep-Henry Buchanan, 67, Newark. present a safety problem, he uties that rain resulted in poor

Galletti, a visiting researcher Ash also received contusions when the car in which they were at Emory University, Atlanta, of the thigh and hip, according began to go for his wallet. passengers went out of control Ga., described the animal ex- to authorities at Weirton Generand slammed into a tree in the periments to the annual meeting al Hospital, where he was taken to do." Aaronoff said, "but Cincinnati suburb of Forest of the American Society for Ar- by ambulance. He is listed in started to fight back. I wasn't tificial Internal Organs.

Other reports to the meeting included 1. A zip-on, zip-off plastic cov-

ering for part of the heart was Waits Final Approval Wertz was killed Saturday described by Dr. Robert Jaj- CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) -

Gilliland was a passenger in a ise for human use, it is designed hospitals. car that went off Ohio 124 just as an emergency aid to help Burns was struck by a car or a "cardiac arrest" — heart Friday evening as he crossed stoppage — during a surgical open and all employes retained. noff's wallet and fled operation, Zajtchuk said.

The plastic cover, secured to Cleveland's Doctors Hospital the heart by a zipper, is linked from injuries suffered Thursday to a compressed-air pump, he in a two-car accident in Cleve- said. The air, circulating inside the cover, exerts a pressure that promotes return of the

The Licking County coroner's aides in developing more simbefore his car went off a county Armand Crescenzi of Pleasantville, N.Y

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Claff of Randolph, Mass., al- "I don't expect people to run

Dr. Pierre M. Galletti of Pal-based on the principle of a ermo, Italy, said experiments shark's heart. But he said it ed at a hospital for two stab Unopposed for election are with dogs suggest the possibility needs further improvement be-wounds in the leg. He is publiciof linking the robot kidney to a fore it could be considered for ty director of a record compa- Charles J. Haugh, first vice This has become apparent during the past week — and you can leave. If any of you are cidents between 6 p.m. Friday robot to cleanse the patient's Weirton Man Hit West Grand Boulevard when he

The idea, he told a scientific Virginia Route 2, a mile south and then at one another as if to meeting, is to intercept the of the State Road Commission say, 'This is it.' I felt uneasy, blood flowing back towards the garage near Pughtown, was but then I thought this is a main heart from the cancer site, struck by an auto about 1 a.m. street in a big city in bright cleanse it in the machine, and today and suffered a possible daylight. It's ridiculous to feel shunt it back towards the heart. fractured left arm, the Hancock afraid.

The drug used in the initial County sheriff's office reports. attack on the cancer site would Ira Ash, 56, of 506 Cove Rd. Nancy S. Glickman, 21, Cleve-have been injected into an art- was hit by the northbound 1964 as he passed between them. He ery taking blood away from the car driven by Alfred Guzetta. visibility.

"fair" condition.

Merger Of Hospitals

away at the same time.

Trustees of the hospitals voted company. sing action after a heart attack both institutions will remain managed to get \$100 from Aarothe merger Friday, and said The two assailants finally

Dozen Watch And Stab Man

Declaring the shark's heart a dozen people watched from has only two chambers com- windows Friday as a Detroit ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) pared with four for the hearts of man was assaulted, stabbed and minded members officers will

imental model of a home-style knives," said Edwin Aaronoff. he ar t-lung-kidney machine "But they could call the police." ker as candidates for three Aaronoff, about 55, was treat- seats.

was approached by two men.

"The two looked tough," he A Weirton man crossing West said, "and they glanced at me

Aaronoff said the two men separated and demanded money said people were watching the incident from a window across the street, and an old man watched from his front window. Aaronoff said he tried to run, but the men tripped him and

"I know it was a stupid thing

going to give up. He said the two men pulled knives and began to stab him. trying to pull Aaronoff's wallet

"I was yelling for help," he sey Memorial and Cambridge until help came. I could see Hospitals here awaits final ap- across the street. There were proval of stockholders of both about a dozen people standing in the window of the insurance

Men's Committee, at the meet-doctrination of new members ing in the Travelers Hotel. "Visuals" are used a l m o s t dent, and his committee. exclusively for object lessons, Custer announced that the Mrs. Richman said, since peo- annual broom sale will be held ple remember much more of April 26-28, with headquarters

Mrs. Richman placed a basket on a flannelgraph and then Book Critic Dies filled it with eggs labeled "new life", "forgiveness", "new name", "peace", "joy", "riches" and "glory" as the things es" and "glory" as the things that God will grant. Eggs always have been symbolical of paw hirth and importality she explained.

The children this year are born in Louisville, Ky. studying the Old Testament and the lessons have been designed so that one character tells the

The teaching is "very rewarding", Mrs. Richman said. pointing out club members would be amazed at the children who are reached through the clubs. Some won't go to Sunday School or church and some never have heard the name of Jesus or about the Bible, she added.

There are 16 clubs throughout the area, some meeting in private homes and others in churches after school. The average attendance is 30.

DETROIT (AP) — More than Compa, program chairman. She was introduced by Ralph Edward Custer, president, re-

be elected next Friday after nominations closed with only one contest - for director, with William Kyle, William Kozel, George Beck and Richard Wal-

president; Fred Kane, second

Lions Get 'Object Lesson' In Talk On Bible Groups

An Easter object lesson, sim- vice president; Lloyd Gille, ilar to the kind given children third vice president; Richard attending Bible Clubs, was pre- Allison, tail twister; Merl Mcsented to the Lions Club Fri- Swegin, Lion tamer; Fred day afternoon by Mrs. Ethel Yonz, secretary, and Earl Richman, director of the clubs Locke, treasurer. for the Christian Business The program will be the in-

by Richard Martin, past presi-

what they see than what they at the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

NEW YORK (AP) - Basil new birth and importality, she for 30 years, was a critic and a compiler of anthologies. He was



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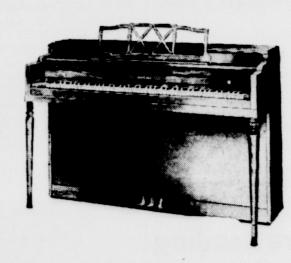
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News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Quota Club Will Elect

Officers will be elected dur- new vitalizer permanent. Free ing the luncheon meeting of the gift with each wave. Call Ruth Quota Club Tuesday afternoon Wynn Beauty Salon. FU 5-5679. at the Travelers Hotel. Mrs. -Adv. Marie Hays, president, will pre-

Dancing Tonight At The Hi-Spot. Music by Lee White E. Patterson of 442 14th St., pital. and the Echoes .- Adv.

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Benefit Dance Set

The Southside Sportsmen's midnight featuring Bill Burris' Valley Country show will be from Ohio State University. featured at the clubhouse. Proceeds will be used for various Easter Flowers projects.

Goat Milk

Phone FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Nora's Restaurant 514 Mulberry St.

Easter Sunday Specials Serving family style dinners only. Fried Chicken or Home Baked Ham. \$2.50 per person. Serving hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.-Adv.

Stationed Off Viet Nam

Commissaryman 3C John E. McMahon, son of Mrs. Dolores R. McMahon of 1139 Main St., Wellsville, is stationed off the coast of Viet Nam aboard the heavy guided missile cruiser Clifford Payne. For information East Liverpool. Canberra, now on her second combat cruise in the past year to the Viet war zone.

Serves With 7th Fleet

Airman Apprentice James E. Stacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stacey of 323 E. 8th St., is serving with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squad-

American Legion Post 374 East End. Sat. nite dance. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Go Go Girl. 12 p.m. to 1 a.m.-Adv.

Visits At Vancouver

Gunner's Mate 2C Robert D. McShane, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Calcutta Mothers To Meet

Leo Lawrence will discuss the school's all-purpose room. A question-and-answer period his home. will follow. Room visitation will precede the meeting, beginning American Legion Post 70 pel, president, will preside.

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reading enjoyment. Be relaxed with reading enjoyment. The Review Economy Reading plan. Contact your newsboy or call 385-4545.-Adv.

Takes Practice Teaching

Miss Linda L. Snyder, a senior at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has been assigned to the Shikellamy Senior High School at Sunbury, Pa., for a six-week program of practice ville.-Adv. teaching. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Snyder of 905 Monticello Pl.

Named Brokerage Consultant

Thomas N. Anthony, a former East Liverpool resident, has been appointed a brokerage consultant in Miami, Fla. Anthony, his wife and five children reside in Plantation, Fla. He is the son of Norman Anthony of East Liverpool.

Reopening Of Fay's Health

and Beauty Salon, April 11th. Free steam baths with treatments. Opening reducing special. Phone for your appointment. FU 5-0820 or FU 5-0621. -Adv.

Wheel Disc Taken From Car Ray Betteridge of Cheval St. told police a wheel disc was stolen from his 1966 auto while it was parked on St. Clair Ave. between 3:15 and 5 p.m. Fri-

Rummage Sale Planned

The East Liverpool High School choir parents will conduct a rummage sale next week. Monday through Saturday, in the building at E. 6th and Washington Sts. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Proceeds will be used for 3 projects, Mrs. Richard Badger, chairman, said.

Charlotte Bird Is Giving Zotos of Columbus, a daughter, Lori

With Helicopter Squadron

Beech St., Wellsville.

at Salem City Hospital

With The Patients

tral Clinic

Court Appoints

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Trustees of the School Employes

Retirement System Friday au-

thorized a five-member com-

The committee has been in-

structed to report by April 28 with a proposed lease from the

The first known inks were concocted by the Chinese and

Egyptians, about 2500 B.C. The

Columbus firm.

R. D.

son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John daughter, April 9, at City Hos-Wellsville, is serving with Mar-

Will Be Promoted To Major

Capt. Howard D. Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. orchestra. Jerry Goodwin will Strategic Air Command. He is be the caller. Sunday night, formerly of New Philadelphia and Whitacre, Janet Davis and whitacre, Janet Davis and from 7 to 10:30, the Beaver and received his B.S. degree

Allison's Greenhouse, Rt. 39. Between Salineville and Wellsville, beside Highlandtown Grade For sale at St. Clair Dairy, School. Phone OR 9-2540.—Adv.

Chester Kiwanis To Meet

The Chester Kiwanis Club Albert Kell presiding

Fairview Grange To Meet

The Three Graces, grange tient at City Hospital. officers, will be program chair- Admitted to Rochester Genmen during the meeting of the eral Hospital Friday was Mrs. Fairview Grange Tuesday night O'ena Anderson of Smiths at 8 in the Pughtown hall. Rob- Ferry ert Parkins, worthy master, Discharged were Mrs. Mary will preside.

Income Tax Service

Phone 386-4670 anytime. -- Adv.

Indictment Clarified

Jerry Cermak of LaCroft said Veteran, 91. To he is not the Jerry Lee Cermak against whom a Columbiana Commission Post County Grand Jury indictment LISBON - A Salem Spanishwas returned Thursday.

Election Office Open

The election office in the Columbiana County Soldiers Reron 4 aboard the anti-submarine courthouse at New Cumberland lief Commission. warfare support carrier York- will be open tonight from 6 to Lucius Hoppes, 91, was des-9 for last - minute voter regis- ignated the Spanish -American Disfiguring Self tration for the primary election War representative, filling the May 10. The deadline is tonight.

Rogers Drive Inn will be closed The term will expire Oct. 15, Easter Sunday. - Adv.

Auto Fire Quelled

St., visited Vancouver, B. C., James Birkhimer of 804 Morton Leonard Hoppes. St. at 6:32 p.m. Friday in front Other members of firemen said.

Vandals Break Window

Club Wednesday at 1 p.m. in that youths threw a rock erans of Foreign Wars, and would send him home.

night! Bridgette Waters, our To Begin Negotiations Go-Go Girl. Always first with the best .- Adv.

Tavern Booth Slashed

lice Friday night that a vandal mittee to begin negotiations Ralph Winters reported to poslashed a booth in the Village with Office Enterprises, Inc., Green, 529 Market St. Winters for a long-term lease on the syssaid the vandal cut a 12-inch tem's new 20-story office buildslash and several smaller cuts ing at 88 E. Broad St. in Colin the seat and another 12-inch umbus. slash in the backrest.

Aqua Club Dixie Land Band Go! Go! Girls. Fri., Sat. Wells-

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buttered green peas; cottage cheese garden salad, creamy

new green cole slaw; hot rolls, butter, coffee or tea.

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Choice-

Car Antenna Broken

John Bourne of 966 Railroad inks consisted of lampblack St. reported to police this morn-blended with a solution of glue ing that vandals snapped off a or gums

radio aerial on his car during Western Beaver Sets the night. **Births Reported** Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward Scholar Fund Record

Anne, April 7, at Mt. Carmel M. D. Renwick and Millard | The Senior High Student Coun-Hospital, Columbus. The moth- Arbutina, trustees for the West- cil of Western Beaver High er is the former Miss Bonnie ern Beaver district of the Dol- School also set a record for all Campbell, daughter of Mr. and lars for Scholars drive, have an-Mrs. C. L. Campbell of 1018 nounced that the campaign has seven districts of the area Citiexceeded last year's record to-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Bailey of tal. tors still to report. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wil-

ine Medium Helicopter Squad-son of Lisbon, a son, April 8, house drive raised \$526, an inover last year's \$470.

The Student Council has giv-Marine Sgt. Jack E. Patter- 640 Henry Ave., Wellsville, a while this year's collections have and Renwick said, that to his better. reached \$776, with some solici- knowledge, this is the largest contribution ever received from Western Beaver's house - to a student group in any of the

crease of more than 10 per cent A donation of \$100 also has thy Connelly, Caliape Galas, St. received a laceration of the The trustees praised the work Beaver Boosters Club. Both or- Patricia Hall, Doris Christen, metal clothes pole. Admitted to Salem City Hos- of Mrs. Camille Cambier, chair- ganizations, because of their Ann Margaret Hocking, Gary Mrs. James Haufman of whose wife, Margaret, is the pital were Roy Gilmore of Rog-man of the house-to-house drive, contributions of \$100 or more, Fred Jones, Lois Kinsey, Sher-Wellsville R.D. 1 suffered abraers and Mrs. Wilbert Siers and the Future Homemakers of will have scholarships named af- ry LeMasters, Cynthia Morgan, sions and contusions of the right James Goodwin of 930 May St., Mrs. James Dillinger of Lis-America, who assisted her, and ter them and will be entitled to Gay Ann Mossman, Merle Al-knee when she fell outside and Club will sponsor a round and square dance tonight from 9 to has been selected for promotion bon. Discharged were Mrs. Mithe Western Beaver High School have a representative at the len Neer, Rebecca Nentwick, East Liverpool market.

Mrs. James Goodwin of Soo May School have a representative at the len Neer, Rebecca Nentwick, East Liverpool market.

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Mrs. Harry Fife of New Water-ford, Mrs. Larry Swiger of Newell and Francis Goerig Jr. and George Holloway of East Pal-

Delbert Groff of Lisbon has Officers for 1966 were elected May 13 at 8 p.m.

ter Ave., Wellsville, has been Taking office were Mrs. Dick hostessees. will meet Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. released from City Hospital. McHaffie, president; Mrs. Flo-Mrs. John Finley was a guest in City Hall Auditorium, with Mrs. Josephine Hissam of ra Lee Nash, first vice presi- at Wednesday's gathering. May St. is recuperating at dent; Mrs. Donald McHaffie, "New Life, the Message of Picketing Slated home from a stroke suffered second vice president; Mrs. Spring," was the topic of the Feb. 26. She had been a pa- James Adney, secretary; Mrs. Paul Brandon, treasurer; Mrs.

promotion secretary; Mrs. Lou-is Wagner, Christian social re-Schmidt assisting. Bierer, Mrs. Mary DeAngelo and Antone Russ, all of Midlations secretary, and Mrs. Edland, and Robert McKinnon of

win Cooper, music. Mrs. Schmidt recommended the Blue Willows for the outof-town dinner meeting May 4 and the site was approved.

The WSCS announced that a sist in the project. American War veteran has been Court as a representative on the St. Luke's Episcopal Church siding.

Boy, 13, Admits

of Ray D. Thomson of Lisbon CLEVELAND (AP)- Woodrow W. Hall Jr. went home to Falls. southern Ohio Friday night. 1969. Hoppes was a private in Still in doubt is how he re-Co.K. 8th Regiment, Ohio Volceived 20 safety pin scratches Board Readies Report a small number of Negroes is unteer Infantry, and served from on his face and arms.

post left vacant with the death With Safety Pin

Firemen were called to quell April 26, 1898, to Aug. 25 of The 13-year-old youth from Dean A. McShane of 308 Union a fire in a sports car owned by that year. He resides with a son, Letart Falls, Meigs County, told three largest largest Hernes of 201 Montes Largest Hernes (Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes (Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes (Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes (Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes (Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes Largest Hernes (Largest Hernes Largest Her the Coast Guard Cutter Bitter- of his home. A backfire in the mission are: President, Harry Avenue and scratched him recarburetor started the fire, E. Hicks of East Liverpool, rep-peatedly with a safety pin while hearings and is preparing its resenting the Disabled American he was enroute to enroll in an final report to Mayor John S. War Veterans; secretary, Ron- east side junior high school.

ald B. Mackall of East Pales- Police said Friday, however. The board began closed ses-Cyrus Tullis of 1094 High tine, American Legion; James the boy admitted he disfigured sion Friday after hearing the ing of the Calcutta Mothers St. told police Friday afternoon A. Rhodes Sr. of Winona, Vethimself, hoping his mother last of 25 witnesses —

and he told police that version neighborhood. precede the meeting, beginning American Legion Post 70
Wells. Bridgette is back Sat. Committee Authorized because their additional questioning had made him nervous. Its report about April 20.

Georgetown Methodist Church the Georgetown Methodist Mrs. Sally Rawlings of Ches- WSCS Wednesday at the church. Church WSCS will serve as co-

spiritual lesson.

Kendig Laughlin, spiritual life by Mrs. Kendig Laughlin, with secretary; Mrs. William Stewart, campus ministry; Mrs. Mrs. Barnard Stewart, Laffie, Mrs. Barnard Stewart, Barnard Stewart, program Mrs. William Stewart, Mrs. James Adney and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Louis Wagner led devotions

Mrs. Walter Reed presided. The "30 pieces of silver" were collected.

Reservations are to be made Miss Flora Nash were appoint- stores for the third straight day. through Mrs. Schmidt or Mrs. ed to collect Dollars for Mother's Day. Mrs. Kendig will as- Friday was an orderly affair.

appointed by Common Pleas lowship Group will be held at 4 with Mrs. Dick McHaffie, pre-ficials, according to Matthew

On Police Brutality police Thursday that three youths jumped him on St. Clair vestigating charges of police brutality has concluded public

civilians and 13 policemen- in through a 4-by-4-foot window at Hoyte E. Sexton of Lisbon, Before Mrs. Margaret M. Hall five public sessions. The brutal-American Veterans of World 46, left with her son, she said ity charges arose out of a his second account was a hoax March 21 incident in a Negro

Police have labeled the case an "unfounded complaint."

The youth came here April 1 boy's father works in Letart pressed hope that settlement

Twenty-nine students who carried a full-time schedule durter of Kent State University the head when he fell while have been placed on the dean's swinging from a basement In 1965, \$670 was donated, en \$150 to Dollars for Scholars list, with an average of 3 or

To Dean's List

At Kent Center

Linda Bailey, Paul Boggess, Jo- fall. seph Bucher, Lynn Clark, Ka- Tammy Duncan of 213 Union been received from the Western Linda Griffith, Robert Francis, lower lip when struck with a to major in the Air Force.

Capt. Schneider is a KC-135 chael Klembara and David Robband, under Leo Curto, director, which accompanied the solution of the scholarships, according to the scholarships to the Richard Reeder, Mary Ann sprained her left ankle in Rogers, David Schuck, Pat fall. Welch, Robert Willison and Theresa Zirillo.

> Part-time students who completed 12 or more hours by the end of the winter quarter with an average of 3 or better inbeen admitted to Salem Cenduring the meeting of the Members of St. Luke's and clude Gary Brown, Margaret Duffy, Joann Kornbau, Betty Morrison, Brenda Marshall, Wayne Robb, Gabriel Von Ludman and Bonnie Welch.

To Resume At 2 The scripture lesson was led Pittsburgh Stores

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Picketing was to resume today at two downtown Pittsburgh department stores which a civil rights group alleges are discriminating against Negroes in their hiring practices.

The United Negro Protest Committee announced Friday, following two days of picketing that pickets would march at the Mrs. William Recner and Gimbels and Joseph Horne Co. Police said the demonstration

No further meetings have been meeting of the South Side Fel- The next meeting will be May been slated with store offi-Moore, of the UNPC which is leading the protest.

A statement issued by management of both stores said that they recognized the legitimate to stay with his mother, who concern of the UNPC in getting works for an electronics firm better jobs for Negroes and excould be reached through further discussions.

The UNPC contends that only employed by the stores and that those employed are not assigned

Students Named | Hospital Treats 7 fractured left shoulder in a fall. Injured In Falls steps, Richard Byers of 319

Falls accounted for injuries Bryer Ln. suffered contusions to seven of the eight persons of the ribs. treated Friday at City Hospital. Earl Davis of 8th St., Mid-Randy Sonntog, stepson of land, was treated for a cut uping the winter quarter at the Lloyd Zeigler of 4th Ave., La- per lip received in a fall down East Liverpool Academic Cen- Croft, suffered a contusion of steps.

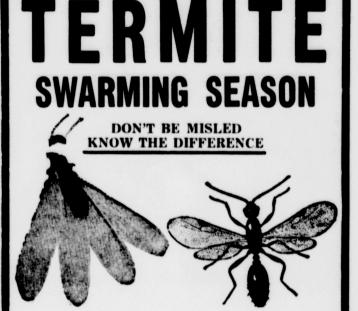
beam yesterday morning. fuel cell would eliminate the Mary Louise Boyce, daughter noise and exhaust of the internal of Robert Boyce of 239 Indiana combustion engine and produce They include Dennis Anthony, Ave., Chester, cut her lip in a a city without smog and motor

Clarence H. Peters of 954 Main St., Wellsville, suffered a THINK EASTER

An automobile propelled by a







The swarmer has 4 wings of equal length, and a thick

SWARMER

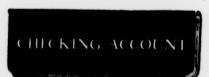
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EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW



ARNOLD PALMER'S caddy joins him in joy at a birdie putt which dropped on the 8th hole during Arnie's "comeback" round in the second day of Masters play Friday at Augusta, Ga. Palmer shot a 2-under-par 70 to make up a 6-stroke deficit to Jack Nicklaus who slipped to a 4over-par 76. While the two giants of golfdom battled it out, relative unknowns Paul Harney and Peter Butler slipped into the lead by one stroke at 143. (UPI Telephoto) SPorts sports sports

Reds To Get Day Jump In NL

President' Warming Up' For Opening-Game Pitch

Associated Press Sports Writer Cincinnati this time, and there's chises moves that have been neither was mentioned as a pos- Ben Hogan President Johnson and the also the possibility that Johnson made since the 1965 season end-sible title threat before the Mike Souchak Cincinnati Reds will be trying to won't make the first pitch at ed with the Los Angeles Dodg- famed golf tournament started. Ray Floyd snap two-game losing streaks Washington.

season begins Monday with the Easter holiday and there has Twins in the World Series.

their usual one-day jump on the League. The Reds, who also can.

It's definite that Cherokee gram Tuesday figures to em- stadium by May.

1Fisher won't be on the mound at phasize the personnel and fran36-hole totals of 143 although Don January

opening day pro- been no definite word about his The Tuesday schedule shows At Washington, the Senators tion to attend the game. How-delphia at St. Louis, Pittsburgh hander with an 0-2 record in the Senators back on the victory League and Kansas City at Min-Meanwhile, the Reds will get Sandy Koufax of the American fornia at Chicago in the Ameri-

rest of the National League, have lost their last two openers. Two of the teams are playing the renewal of an opening game tradition that dates back to 1876 er of the Mets.

Sammy Ellis against Jack Fish-Braves shifting from Milwaukee to Atlanta and the Angels from When Cherokee Fishers in 1876 er of the Mets.

Sammy Ellis against Jack Fish-Braves shifting from Milwaukee to Atlanta and the Angels from When Cherokee Fishers in 1876 er of the Mets. when Cherokee Fisher pitched Few changes in the game will Los Angeles to Anaheim, Calif. Cincinnati to a 2-1 victory over be noticed while tradition reigns In addition, the Cardinals will

LSU Athletic

Chief Shot,

In Hospital

on how he was shot.

Crucial Games In NBA

Lakers Eye West Title; Celtics Seek 3-1 Edge

final playoff in the National vital points by Greer and Cham-Basketball Association by beat-berlain kept the 76ers on top. ing the St. Louis Hawks tonight and Sunday night

76ers in their Sunday afternoon on Win Tonight

ketball for Saturday night," re- Buffalo Bisons tonight in their and hit a tree. He underwent Angeles coach, at St. Louis season. Wednesday night after the Lakers had lost to the Hawks 120-

Schaus looks for his veterans Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, ie Guerin. After the game the games of the opening round of when you try to help someone. teams will fly to Los Angeles for the Calder Cup playoffs. their Sunday night clash.

A capacity 13,909 at Boston (if necessary) will be played in Garden is expected to watch the Pittsburgh April 16 and 19 and Celtics try to virtually wrap up if the series goes the limit, the their series against the 76ers, fifth game will be played here the team that dethroned them April 20. after nine straight years as Eastern Division champs during More than 200 amendments blade and cutting an artery.

Celtics, led by John Havlicek, Amendments.

Sam Jones and Bill Russell, ral-

final. This game will be nation- Cleveland Barons can clinch from a derringer, police said.

of the games have been de- the seat.

cided by one goal.

The third and fourth games

have been introduced in the The 76ers, paced by Wilt Congress in 71 years to revise

And 3 Others One Behind sociated Press Sports Writer Doug Sanders - tied a stroke

Tickets For EL Cage Classic Go On Sale

Tickets for the East Liverpool Basketball Classic to be Auditorium have gone on

Reserved seat tickets purchased in advance will be \$1.25 and \$1.50 if purchased at the gate. General admission will be \$1 and student tickets 50 cents. Tickets are on sale at Reark's, Hot Dog Shoppe in East Liverpool and the Magna City Lodge in

The classic will feature four outstanding teams of professional and college play-

Bob Wycoff, head of the tournament committee, announced Walt Mangham, former Marquette U. standout out now playing in the Eastern Pro League, has been added to the Hot Dog Shoppe entry.

helped tame such touted title leader. bidders as Jack Nicklaus, who record 271 strokes.

putting touch, soared to a 76 in the second round Friday and Paul Harney was overtaken by Paul Harney, Peter Butler an occasional tournament play- Bob Rosburg er from New England, and Pe-Doug Sanders ter Butler, a burly Britisher Jack Nicklaus who likes the wind. They grabbed the lead with Arnold Palmer

when the major league baseball Johnson is in Texas for an ers defeating the Minnesota Favorites such as Arnold Pal-Others: mer say the wind makes it any- Dow Finsterwald body's tournament.

Palmer, Don January, and AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - This off the pace at 144 with Bob could be the first Masters title Rosburg and Nicklaus - were taken by an outsider since 1946 hoping the wind would go down. if the winds continue to whistle Butler, accustomed to steady over Augusta National's trying winds at his home club in Birmingham, England, was hoping it would keep whipping over the

A golf pro since he was 16, Butler has played in the last two Masters. He finished in a tie for 13th in 1964, when he shot himheld April 22 at Memorial self out of contention with a 75 on the final round

Nicklaus didn't complain about the wind, but January did. The slender Texan, who rushed out in 34 strokes and was in front of the field at the time. said he couldn't maintain his putting balance when the wind stiffened in the afternoon. He bogeved four holes on the back nine, finishing with a 73.

Palmer and Sanders both shot 70s. Palmer, four-time champion of the tournament, started one of his famed charges on the front nine with birdies on the second, sixth, seventh and eighth holes and had a 32 going

Gary Player of South Africa, who won the title in 1961, soared made the cutoff, which trimmed Two of the entries considered the field to 64 players who were

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) -Lead-The big belter, who lost his over the par 72 Augusta Nation-

Herman Keiser

plans for interrupting his vaca- Houston at Los Angeles, Phila- Shakes Keane's Opening-Day Plans

will meet the Cleveland Indians over, he might just want to take a crack at being a winner. Johnson, a tall, Texas right. Pete Richert will try to get League and Kansas City at Min. League and Kansas City at Min. such affairs, the nominee to side when he starts against throw out the first pitch. Side when he starts against Cleveland's Sam McDowell, the Baltimore at Boston and Cali-

Forget that \$100,000 pinch hit- scheduled, was rained out. Mickey Mantle.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - his line-up - inserting Mantle Mantle didn't throw anybody beginning at 7 p.m.

The world's 25 largest man-

Officers said hospital physi- The Houston Astros trimmed rate throws to the infield and West Virginia University, will against the Washington Senators cians told them Corbett, 46, the Tigers 6-4 on Jim Wynn's lined his first hit of the spring - be guest speaker. The defending champion Bos- Barons Can Wrap would not be able to talk with three-run homer in the eighth an RBI single in the fifth — in

ton Celtics, meantime, were them before Sunday, if then.
Corbett was shot Thursday defeated the Cleveland Indians In his only previous exhibition To Attend First Game night with a 22-caliber pistol, 9-5 in 12 innings in Friday appearance, Mickey had struck police said. Ballistics tests night's other exhibition play. 3-1 lead in the Eastern Division | CLEVELAND (AP) - The showed the bullet was fired | The Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Philadelphia last month.

ally televised over the ABC network.

Second place in the American
Hockey League's Western Diviover the steering wheel of his "We saved a lot of good bassion with a victory over the car after it swerved off a street For Track Event In Delaware Tonight marked Fred Schaus, the Los final home game of the regular surgery Friday and received At East Palestine The Ku Klux Klan has an-Witt Friday invited New York several blood transfusions.

The two teams have met bank said Corbett must have 40 district schools are expected wide ban on outside fires may replied. seven times this season with the been shot while outside his car, to take part in the sixth annual thwart plans for a cross burn-113 and had their 2-0 lead in the Barons holding a 4-3 edge. Six since there was little blood on Tri-State Track Coaches Assoling

The only clue reported by here next Saturday. along with Walt Hazzard, to out- If the Barons win tonight they police was Corbett's statement shoot the Hawks' trio of Bill will host the Pittsburgh Hornets during almost incoherent mum-Bridges, Zelmo Beaty and Rich- April 13 and 15 in the first two bling that, "This is what you get ginia and eastern Ohio will par-

ticipate, W. E. Ward of East Corbett suffered a serious Palestine, manager, said. heart attack in 1958. Attendants said he complained of chest The high point trophy will be pains after surgery Friday. A awarded by the East Palestine heart specialist was called in. Chamber of Commerce. Mount

The bullet entered the left Lebanon and Bethel Park of shoulder and coursed down the Pittsburgh area tied for ward, lodging just under the first place last year. skin beneath the left shoulder

Police said the shooting hap- made lakes have been produced pened during a 25-minute period Chamberlain and Hal Greer, the Electoral College, Senator between the time Corbett left a in the last generation. The oldbeat the Celtics in Philadelphia Margaret Chase Smith of Maine supper club at 11:30 p.m. and est, Lake Mead, began forming Thursday night 111-105 for the testified recently before a sub- the time that police received a after Hoover Dam was comfirst time in the series. The committee on Constitutional telephone call reporting the car pleted on the Colorado River in hitting the tree.

Vern Smith,

spot in the starting line-up for "I can't throw a ball 100 feet." Vern Smith, leading scorer on surprised Keane by asking for a the Potter basketball s q u a d Mantle, baseball's fabulous starting shot in the opener of and Wellsville's top point-mak-Monday. But an eight-game promake a short move to a new invalid. shook up Manager the three-game exhibition set in er Harry Thornton will be

spring, playing seven innings in ing," he said afterward. "But Ferry. a 5-4, 10-inning victory over the my arm felt very good. I Smith and Thornton were

Louisiana State athletic director alongside Tom Tresh and Roger out but the Braves didn't take Smith and Thornton will be Leon Wagner will start in left drove in two more runs. The Los Angeles Lakers can lied from a 24-point deficit to der sedatives today, unable to ey feels he's ready when Detroit strong right arm. He handled lied from a 24-point deficit to der sedatives today, unable to ey feels he's ready when Detroit strong right arm. He handled lock McDevitt arm. He handled lock McDevitt lock McDevit lock James J. Corbett remained un-Maris in the outfield - if Mick- any extra bases on his no-longer accompanied by their respec-field, but Tebbetts will go no The Indians play the Los Anwrap up the Western Division within one point at 100-99 before undergo questioning by police invades Yankee Stadium Tuesseveral routine chances in left lock McDevitt.

Bucky Waters field, made three soft but accu- Bucky Waters, head coach at starting pitcher and the lineup

out as a pinch hitter against CINCINNATI (AP)— There's P

KKK Planning Rally WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -

State police Supt. Tom Burank said Corbett must have 40 district schools are expected and said Corbett must have 40 district schools are expected and said Corbett must have 40 district schools are expected and said Corbett must have 40 district schools are expected must have 40 dist

Squads from western Penn- used as a substitute. sylvania, northern West Vir-

among 10 Class AA players Birdie Tebbetts, who already is steak. Both teams went scoreplans Friday night at Atlanta by "When I came to the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the all-Eastern Ohio sat through 12 invited at the state of the park honored at the park hon making his first start of the tonight I had no idea of play-

Braves and then asking for figured I had to start sometime named to the Class AA squad night, 9-5, on a wild throw. steady work when the Yankees and it might as well be here. If while 21 Class A players were I loused things up in an exhibi-selected. The banquet will be Hinton to play first base opening to break a 5-5 tie. Keane will be happy to revise tion game, it wouldn't matter. held at the St. Mary's School day instead of Fred Whitfield. Heffner re-loaded the bases

a possibility three governors will attend the National League baseball opener Monday between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets. Reds Owner William O. De-

Gov. James A. Rhodes of 1-0)

Ohio is to throw out the first ciation track and field meet A Klan spokesman said Fri-pitch. Gov. Edward Breathitt is day night electric lights may be also scheduled to participate in (Chicago leads best-of-seven sepregame ceremonies.



his wife, Jane, at their home Friday in Fremont, Calif., after he was named head coach of the AFL Oakland Raiders. Ranch, 38, coached at West Point from 1959 to 1961 and joined the Raiders in 1963 under Al Davis, who just succeeded Joe Foss as AFL commissioner. (UPI Tele-

to a 77 and his 151 total barely Succeeds Foss As Commissioner

least likely to win were ahead of in the low 44 or ties or had the pack today after the winds scores within 10 strokes of the Davis Set To Make AFL in perfect weather a year ago captured the crown with a record 271 strokes. ACCUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Lead ers after two rounds Friday in the Masters Golf Tournament Best Loop In Pro Ranks

75-68-143 Davis, named Friday to succeed signed Thursday. His decision to son Jr., owner of the Buffalo 72-71-143 Joe Foss as commissioner of the leave reportedly stemmed in Bills, told a news conference

Davis, 36, said solutions to Davis, who pushed the raiders had attracted the club owners. 74-70-144 problems involving the National from the cellar to Western Divi- "Al's background is football 71-73-144 Football League are not among sion contention in just three - at all levels," Wilson said. 74-71-145 his immediate objectives.

Foss, who had guided the AFL ed general manager.

73-71—144 American Football League, part from smouldering club plans to make the AFL "the plans to make the AFL "the best league in pro football." part from smouldering club Friday that Davis' organization of the Atlanta area to the NFL.

years, admitted he "left securi- Before he moved to Oakland, 71-74-145 "My first job is dedication to ty." But, he added, "I do love Davis was an assistant three 72-73-145 the growth of this league," said this league and believe in its years under Sid Gillman with Davis, who had four years left future." Besides his long con- the Los Angeles-San Diego

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - All since its inception in 1969, re- AFL President Ralph C. Wil-

73-76—149 on contract as general manag-78-78—156 er-coach with the Oakland Raid-for a five-year renewal.

The Dos Angeles-San Diego Chargers. Earlier, he had been an assistant under Weeb Ew-

ers when he accepted the ap- Davis' offensive backfield as- bank with the NFL Baltimore pointment Thursday night after sistant, Joe Rauch, was named Colts and had coached at rushing from a vacation at Las head coach of the Raiders and Adlephia College in Garden Vegas, Nev. Terms were not Gordon (Scotty) Stirling, public City, N.Y., Fort Belvoir, Va., relations director, was appoint- the Citadel and the University of California.

Hinton Gets Call At First

Associated Press Sports Writer Tenn., only daytime action Thornton On McDowell Named Tribe's Starter On Opening Day

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-, The loss to the Cubs snapped Cleveland Indians Manager the tribe's eight-game winning Heffner, the sixth Indians to the Chicago Cubs Friday pitcher, committed a throwing error on a double play ball in the 12th inning and Glen Becker

Tebbetts has selected Chuck followed with a two-run single who has a bruised elbow.

order. Sam McDowell will be tonight. likely will be:

Vic Davalillo, CF; Max Alvis, 3B; Wagner, LF; Rocky Colavito, RF; Hinton, 1B; Pedro SS; Joe Azcue, C, and McDowell,

Hockey Results Semifinal Playoffs Friday's Results

No games scheduled Today's Games Toronto at Montreal (Mon-

treal leads best-of-seven series, Sunday's Games

Detroit at Chicago, afternoon,

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Changes Set At Speedway **Near Clinton**

'Big Change" at the Greater Pittsburgh Speedway

Whitey Hollowood, General Manager of the super fast Clinton, Pa. oval announced today that the Speedway would open the racing season on Sunday afternoon, April 17 with a full program of super modified and amateur division racing.

Hollowood also announced that there would be some major changes for the 1966 racing season. One of the many changes will be an open competition policy for both super modified and amateur division

The Greater Pittsburgh Speedway Racing Association has been discontinued and no competitor will be required to join any association to race.

Many of the racing rules and regulations have been changed for the betterment of the sport.

All owners, drivers, sponsors, and officials, plus the spectators will be covered by the highest limits of insurance available on the market today.

A complete new type of racing program will be in effect on opening day that is sure to please both drivers and fans alike.

Many new events are being added to the racing schedule. Motorcycle races, T.Q. midgets, midgets, powder puff races for the lady drivers and demolition races will be part of the adgenda for the coming season.

The Speedway will run three Sunday afternoons starting with April 17 and running on April 24 and May 1 then switch to the regular Friday night schedlong distance race of the season for the super modifieds, a 50first race under the lights.

under the arcs will start at 8:30. with time trials at 7:15.

Leafs, 4 To 3, work out. "I'm ready to start the sea-

Associated Press Sports Writer "We haven't attained as much MONTREAL (AP) — There's 'togetherness' as I had hoped he sees favorable signs in the something about Lord Stanley's and when we do I'm confident pitching of Jim O'Toole, 3-10 Cup that gives hockey players we'll be all right," he added. last year, and Joey Jay, who

and game

4-3 on Jean Beliveaus late goal League season Monday against spring. in a game that left both coaches less than pleased.

both clubs," said Blake after hour-long workout at the Forum Friday morning. "There was COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The produced some puzzling results. quite a bit of pressure out there 1968 U.S. Olympic team should "An OSU swimmer who was and you could see it the way arrive in Mexico City, the site the most physically fit of the puck."

Imlach agreed.

"We gave the puck away too researchers say. many times. We didn't play well." he said

steadier hockey

believes it's worth the grind.

have no pressure on them for ard Bowers, the project has cludes. tickets and such," he said.

Exhibition Baseball

Friday's Results Houston 6, Detroit 4, night New York A 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings, night

innings, night

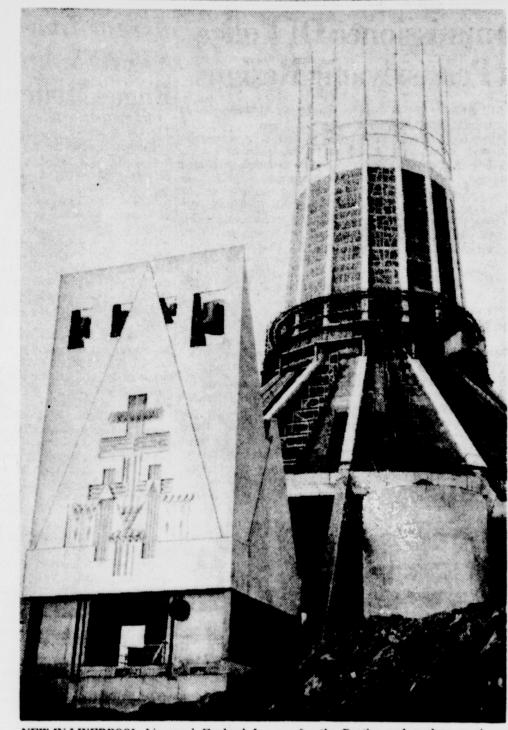
celled rain Sunday's Games New York A at Atlanta

Cincinnati vs. Chicago A at Indianapolis, Ind. New York N vs. Baltimore at

Portsmouth, Va. Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Asheville, N.C. Minnesota at Houston

Cleveland at Los Angeles St. Louis at Kansas City San Francisco at California Boston vs. Washington at Charlotte, N.C.

Arizona has been named for the away caved in. logical Survey from 1943 to California Berkeley campus not bomb,



NEW IN LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, England, fa mous for the Beatles and modern music, can also claim one the most modern Roman Catholic Church structures on the face of the earth. The space age cathedral is expected to be ready for use next year.

ule for May 6, with the first Reds Open Monday Against Mets

for the super modifieds, a 50-lap feature event, to top off the Heffner's Rarin' To Go Afternoon racing will have a 2:30 p. m. starting time with time with the striple of 1:16 p. m. Racing

Manager Don Heffner of the nati. Cincinnati Reds is rarin' to go Cincinnati has two days left

son right now," Heffner said day

"I've been moving men was 9-8.

Toronto's Punch Imlach hope experimental purposes and this sharper than at the condition is only a tempo- has been a big factor in our in- him last year when I was coachconsistency. I think it's less ing the Mets," Heffner said. Blake and Imlach talked costly to find out the versatility "Joey did well each time he about how tight their teams had of your men in the spring pitched this spring. been in the opener of their best rather than to face the neces- The Reds' Sammy Ellis will of seven semifinal playoff while sity of experimenting after the oppose Joe Horlen in today's gency arises.'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - the New York Mets in Cincin-

Canadiens Nip cincinnati Reds is rarin' to go cincinnati nas two days left to see if his experiments will to tune up for the opener. The Reds and White Sox play here today and in Indianapolis Sun-

In Cup Game

son right how, Hermer's most hotalic changes have been Pete Rose white Sox exhibition game was at third base and Deron Johnson in left field.

The new Reds skipper says

any time I saw

they prepared for tonight's sec- season opens when an emer- exhibition game. Chicago has beaten the Reds in all six games The Canadiens won the opener The Reds open the National between the clubs so far this

ss than pleased. "It was a sloppy game by Researchers Give Pointers sending his team through an On High-Altitude Training

both clubs were handling the of the games, either on the eve of the games or almost a month test group and followed the early, Ohio State University military training, became vio-

But one researcher says an OSU study on the effects of uated by helicopter. . . On the With the opener out of the high altitude on physical per-other hand, our poorest physical way, both coaches hope their formance suggests a third example, an overweight memclubs can settle down and play choice: "Just forget about the ber of the non-conditioned group whole thing."

While the Canadiens spent The Ohio research team is four days waiting for the series working under a \$267,000 Army Mexico City is about 7,500 to begin, they have precious grant, trying to determine how feet above sea level.

"It's important to keep the Columbus, the other hadn't. club together and up there they So far, says Asst. Prof. Rich- would still be affected," he con-

military training, became violently ill after the exercise in California and had to be evacuated by helicopter. . On the other hand, our poorest physical example, an overweight member of the non-conditioned group did just fine, with little reaction to the altitude?" Powers cays to the altitude," Bowers says.

little time on their hands now. troops would perform when Bowers says a late arrival at Blake has the players lodged moved from altitudes near sea the games might be best "beat a Laurentian Mountain hide-level to high-altitude battle-cause reactions become more away and has been transporting fields. They used two test extreme with the passage of them back and forth for work- groups of men, taking them time." If the team goes to Mexiouts and games. It's a 11/2 hour from Columbus to a California co City early, it should be at bus trip each way, but the coach mountain area. One group had least three weeks before the undergone physical training in games, "although I'm inclined to believe that performances

3 Injured When Bomb Rips Anti-U.S. Policy Building

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - far away, were reported to have An apparent bomb explosion been slightly hurt. They were Chicago N 9, Cleveland 5, 12 tore through the headquarters reported as William Guyn, Riley of the anti-U.S. policy Vietnam Lively and Bruce Kristal. Cincinnati vs. Chicago A, can- Day Committee early today. They were reported to have

> Police said there was a strations 'heavy smell of gunpowder' The VDC has been in the foraround the heavily damaged ward ranks of the leaders indilapidated two-story pink volved in many demonstrations

> structure "leading us to believe against U.S. policy in South Viet a bomb was set." There was no Nam, including last year's masfire. Some utility lines fell.

damaged two three-story wood after an explosion at the W.E.B. ries 2-1 residences at one side of the DuBois Club's national headheadquarters. One man said the quarters in San Francisco, A spectacular stone arch in ceiling of his apartment a block which is across the bay from

late Dr. William E. Wrather, di- Three persons, all said to be That blast, in which none was 1) rector of the United States Geo- students from the University of hurt, definitely was caused by a

injuring three occupants and been among a dozen VDC memshattering windows a block bers in the building painting 19 signs for possible future demon-

sive protest marches from the

The blast, which occurred 27,500-student Berkeley campus. shortly after midnight, also The explosion came a month Angeles leads best-of-seven se-Berkeley

Philadelphia at Boston (Boston leads best-of-seven series 2-

Western Division Final St. Louis at Los Angeles

Playoff Fray Scores Survivors Of First On TV

By JOE MOOSHIL Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chica-go Black Hawks and the Detroit Red Wings will make hockey History Sunday when they play in the first nationally televised Stanley Cup playoff game.

And if the game, the first of at least three and possibly five Sunday afternoon telecasts by the National Broadcasting Co., is anything like Thursday night's opener, those watching will be in for a special treat.

Although his club dropped the Team 2 opener of the best-of-seven semifinal series by a 2-1 score, Detroit Coach Sid Abel said, "that's the one which should have been on the national hook-up. It was real rought-and-turn."

High Games — J. Rosak 232-220: R. Caruso 236: G. Mackall 223: G. Frasier 211; J. Kerr 211: B. Shuman 206: H. Campbell 202: L. Yoho 202: J. Burnquest 201: W. Mclaughlin 200. High Series — J. Rosak 650: B. Shuman 594. Two persons tacks and died up. It was real rought-and-tumble, old-fashioned hockey.'

Whether the two clubs can or will play as close to the vest Newell Leg. G.S. from here on in is debatable. Chester V.F.W. The Hawks like to play a looser game and if they should jump out ahead of Detroit early in Sunday's game, the Wings will have to open up.

Chester Legion Chester Legion New Cumb. J.B. Newell Leg. R.F. Newell Leg. R.F. Newell Leg. G.L. Wellsville V.F.W. Lawr. Leg. I Waterford Park New Cumb. C.G.

Detroit, which lost 11 to Chi-cago during the National Hock-Lawr. Leg. 111 ey League season and had only one victory and two ties, must score a triumph on Chicago ice Rice 214-203; D. Jividen 214; G. La-Rice 214-203; D. Jividen 214; G. La-

advantage of an extra home Woodchoppers second in regular season play, and Detroit was fourth.

After Sunday's game, the scene shifts to Detroit for Bell Appliance games Tuesday and Thursday Reark's Friendly Bowling Central Neon

Waterford Park | Pappas Slated As Hurler In Graded Entries, Monday, April 11 Post Time 7:15 P.M. PP Horse Wt Jockey Prob. Odds FIRST — Claiming \$1101, 3 year old mdn fillies, 5 furlongs. 6—Check Call, 116, Applebee, 3-1 9—Mono Type, x114, Gillespie, 7-2 8—Image O' Glory, 116, Wilkerson, 4-1 Reds' Opener

Entries

Flash Signal, x114, Gillespie,

Dusty Douglas, 119. Diavolikis,

-2
-Dare Sheis, 114, no boy, 3-1
-Glorico, 116, Lipham, 9-2
-Can Man, 119, P Dalgo, 5-1
-Megatoni, x109, R Pichette, 6-1
-Windy Falls, 114, Steineman,

FOURTH — Claiming \$1001, four

d up. 6 furlongs.

—Prim Go, x110, Cuddie, 2-1

—Sunny Mo, 120, LiphLam, 3-1

—Old Allegheny, 120, Applebee,

-2 -Mr. Law, x115, Gillespie, 4-1 -Bossy Bay, 115, no boy, 9-2 -Blue Scout, 115, Silva, 6-1 -East Terrace, 112, Wilkerson,

20-1
SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four and up, 5½ furlongs. (Perfecta)
5—Native Baby. 120. Applebee, 2-1
9—Itching Palm. x112, Bolling, 3-1
3—Plena, 117, M Dalgo, 7-2
6—Drum Corps. 120, Conto, 4-1
11—Night Comfort, 117, Smith, 9-2
10—Bay Ben W., x110, Krul, 6-1
8—Go Gray Go, 120, Sainz, 8-1
7—Gay Midget, 117, no boy, 10-1
1—Mere Male, 117, Smith, 12-1
2—Papa's Boy, 117, no boy, 20-1
4—Rural, 110, Cave, 20-1

110, Cave, 20-1 H — Allow \$1501, 3 &

r olds, 6 furlongs.

-Look Behind, 120, Applebee, 2-1

B—Baisark, 106, Applebee, 3-1
Benay, 106, Shirey, 7-2
Cornell Miss, x106, R Pichette,

Miss Lunar, 106, Shirey, 5-1
-A-Alsab Jr., x115, R Pichette

-Jet Berry, x106, Cuddie, 15-1 -B—Mac's Mistake, x110, Bolling

6-1
A—Harry Wright Jr. entry
B—William Arnold entry
NINTH — Claiming \$1601, for
NINTH — Claiming \$1601, for
Sky Test, x115, Bolling, 2-1
5—I Am Blues, 120, Handley,
6—First Play, 120, Gracia, 7-2
2—Blankngilt, 115, no boy, 4-1
1—Pilot Film, 120, Diavolikis, 5-1
1—Pilot Film, 120, Diavolikis, 5-1
1—Coach Andy, 120, Steineman,

NBA Playoffs

Friday's Results

Today's Games

Western Division Final

Sunday's Games

Eastern Division Final

Los Angeles at St. Louis (Los

games scheduled

CINCINNATI (AP) - Right-8-Image O' Glory, 116, Wilkerson, 41
1—April Six, 116, no boy, 9-2
4—Spring Along, 116, McMullen, 6-1
11—Gweet, xil1, Cuddie, 8-1
12—Gem Girl, 116, no boy, 10-1
10—War Dandy, xil1, Bolling, 10-1
7—Von De Lou, 116, Applebee, 15-1
5—Irene's Girl, 116, no boy, 20-1
3—Miss Lorcher, 119, no boy, 20-1
2—Tenshun, 119, Uyeyama, 20-1
8ECOND—Claiming \$1001, four and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Sickle's Chance, 119, no boy, 2-1
11—Raider Lou, 119, Wilkerson, 3-1
8—My Servant, 114, Applebee, 7-2
10—Mollie Lou, 114, Cecil, 4-1
5—Crown Suspense, 119, Sainz, 9-2
2—Souris River, 119, Delgado, 6-1
6—Custom Blend, 114, Cave, 8-1
7—Grandpa David, xil4, Baribauit, 10-1
13-9 record for Baltimore last

Child II All Pappas, recently hander Milt Pappas, recently ha hander Milt Pappas, recently

13-9 record for Baltimore last Tumbling Weeds 3—Campobello 2nd, 119, Diavolikis season eason.

Heffner also made it official

Bluebells
Buttercups

But Montreal's Toe Blake and around the exhibition games for coronto's Punch Imlach hope experimental purposes and this sharper than at any time I saw old maidens, about one mile.

15-1

12—Mon Mon, 114, Uyeyama, 20-1

9—Big Dream, x114, Kress, 20-1

THIRD — Claiming \$1101, 3 yr old maidens, about one mile. on third, and Deron Johnson in left field for the opening game. Rose was the club's All-Star second baseman last year, and Johnson was the regular third baseman.

Pappas' opponent Monday will be right-hander Jack Fisher, Logan's Enterprises who had the most losses in the majors last season when he posted an 8-24 record for the 6-Dyeral Johnny, x115, Bolling, Mets.

4—Naval Blockade, 117, Sainz, 5-1 4—Naval Blockade, 117, Sainz, 5-1 8—Gun Case, 120, M Pichette, 6-1 7—Surprise Song, 117, Shirey, 8-1 5—Troy's Pet, 117, no boy, 15-1 3—Potterton, 117, Liddle, 20-1 1—Count Me Up, 120, M Dalgo, 20-1 FIFTH — Claiming \$1001, four lund up, 6 furlongs \$1001, four lund up, 6 furlongs \$1001, four LEXINGTON Ky (AP)—W In Animal Case LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—War LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—War City Loan Johnson's Pontiac Buchheit Bottle Gas TPTH — Claiming \$1001, 1001 up, 6 furlongs. -Hardin County, 115, P Dalgo, 3-1 -Chicle's Lawyer, 113, Manuel,

rants were issued Friday night charging two Ohio men with

Donald Chamberlain, 28, of De-Savag Graff, Logan County, who were arrested earlier this week when the odor and noise from the GO2: Parfitt 575.

Bryson 625: Sayre 602: Heldman 596; Rogers 585; Thompson 582: Sisley 579; Waite 578: Parfitt 575. truck in which they were riding attracted police.

bound for "research laborator-

The Dog Warden

Ball and Chamberlain were arraigned Wednesday on charges of failure to vaccinate a dog against rabies and possession of unlicensed dogs.

truck Their cases were continued until May 6.

Operation Head Start A-Danny Blue, x113, R Pichette Held Complete Success

LIMA, Ohio (AP)- Robert H. Mihlbaugh, Lima attorney, said in a recent meeting with R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, that some counties in Ohio's vehicle with license plates be--Coach Andy, 120, Steineman, 6-1 -Star Mixer, 117, Russo, 8-1 -Battleship Rose, x107, Gillespie, 4th Congressional District have 'vigorously undertaken the battle against disease, sickness and -Canard, 120, Applebee, 15-1 -Sun Coaster, 115, P Dalgo, 20-1 -Sherwolf, 117, Wagner, 20-1 -Trying Hard, 115, Liddle, 20-1 poverty." He called Operation Head Start a "complete success" in the district.

But Mihlbaugh, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 4th dis trict, condemned what he called "the high salaries being paid to bureaucrats in the Columbus Office of Economic Opportunity.

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Hawks-Wings ROWLING 8 From Ohio

National Church

High Games — Men: B. Boyce 217-203; D. Wright 205-203. Women: V. Doak 184; J. Boyce 163.
High Series — Men: B. Boyce 601.
Those rescued and known tak-

South Side Winter

Chester Laundromat Todd Towing Dairy Bar Luckino's Barber Shop

Fraternal League

if the Wings hope to advance to the Stanley Cup final.

If the series goes seven games, Chicago will have the

Head Pin Eason's Insurance Dan D Bar

High Games — Hamilton 204; Abdalla 189; Simms 185-179; Smith 182-163; Dickson 179-177; Johnson 172; Brown 170; Hanlon 174; Vaughn 176; Fenton 168-167; Steffen 163; Hague 160.
High Series — Dickson 504; Simms 501; Lil Smith 489; Steffen 476.

Big League

High Series - Platt 578; Walters By 2 In Trick 574; Davis 570.

High Games — Minamyer 198; Liberatore 183; Smith 178; Brewer 170; Smith 164; Hissom 163; Zam-borsky 161.

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City Loan

High Games Heldman 234: Harmon 233; Skrinja 23; Thompson 221; Re charging two Ohio men with cruelty to animals.

Charged were Andy Ball, 36, Boley 215; Komara 218; O'Hanlon 218; Boley 215; Komara 218; Parfitt 211; Waite 210; Sisley 210; Banfield 209; Bryson 208-203-214; Rogers 205; Savage 204; Craven 202; Blazer 200; Blaz

3 New Post Offices The truck carried 151 dogs Scheduled For Ohio

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Post warrants were obtained Office Department plans to have land by Jim Bryant, Fayette County new post offices built at Lima, Germantown and Saint Paris,

The announcement from the Regional Post Office at Cincinnati said the contractors will retain ownership of all three build Ball was also charged with ings and lease them to the gov driving an unlettered livestock ernment. The new post office at Ger

mantown, Montgomery County is the only one of the three for which the government is seek ing bids at this time.

Fined In Plate Case

NEW CUMBERLAND - Clark Gaston, 17, of R. D. 1 was fined \$25 and costs by Judge John D. Herron in City police court here Friday for operating a motor longing to another. Gaston was cited by Chief Jake Baxter.

Burned Ship

CLEVELAND (AP) - Eight Ohioans were among the 494 survivors of the cruise ship Viking Princess which caught fire

Those rescued and known taken to Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba unburt were a Shaker Heights psychologist, his wife Fairbanks, clear and daughter and two Cincinnati couples.

The condition of the eighth Ohioan, from Lorain, had not been determined by early today. It was not known if he was one of the 10 or 11 persons flown to Miami with what a spokesman Los Angeles, cloudy for the shipping line said were Louisville, clear

Two persons suffered heart attacks and died after the Norwegian liner caught fire.

Eleven persons had been thought missing until the company said all passengers had been accounted for either in Miami or at Guantanamo early to-

Members of the Shaker Heights family rescued were Dr. Erwin K. Taylor, 52; his wife, Marion, 52, and daughter, Janet, 15. They lived at 17100 Van Aken Blvd.

The Cincinnati couples picked Seattle, rain . up from the Caribbean were Lt. Walter H. Horst and his wife, Irma, and Albert B. Cord and his wife. Joan.

Hans Scher is the Lorain man whose condition was not learned. His relatives in Lorain could not be located.

Dr. Taylor is president of the Personnel Research and Devel- Chase By Police opment Corp., an industrial psychology consulting firm. Horst, a retired Army officer,

is administrator of the Rollman Psychiatric Institute in Cincinnati Cord is owner of the Albert B. Cord Co., a management con-

Police Capt. John Downing sultant firm. Dr. Joseph Mendelson, former director of the Dayton (Ohio) State Hospital, and his wife also were among those rescued. The Mendelsons now live auto after receiving a radio call in Winter Park, Fla.

Wolfe Man, 75, Cheated Out Of Savings

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—An trol into the lot. elderly man who lives alone has been cheated out of his life savings by two men who tricked was taken to Union Hospital in him into letting them repair nearby Dover, then to Timken his home, police said.

tween \$7,200 and \$8,000 to the was paroled last July 30 from phony home repair racket. The sentenced to 1-to-20 years on a man is about 75 years old. Only repairs found on the

ney that had been fixed, cleaning of rainspouts and spraying Acquisition Of Firm for termites. That amounted to probably around \$100, a detec-pers Co. Inc., announced today tive said. The man had been paying the Silica Sand Co. of Mountours men for the "repairs" since

savings, police said. Police were first notified Frifound out what had happened.

Police said they have no clues.

Pennsy Rail Police

Kill Prowling Youth CLEVELAND (AP) - Pennsylvania Railroad police said they shot and killed one of several youths who were prowling around boxcars here early

The dead boy was identified as 18-year-old John Eddy of Cleve-

The officers said they ordered the youths to halt, and then fired shots when the youths continued running



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Weather Elsewhere

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Young Man Kills Self In Car After

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NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio AP)-A 21-year-old man shot himself to death in his auto Friday night after police chased him less than a mile, authorities said. The man's car wrecked in a used car lot.

identified the man as Robert C. Reed of 15823 Rademaker Dr., Brook Park, a Cleveland suburb. Downing said he chased the from police in Newcomerstown, 18 miles south of here, that the man had left a service station

without paying for gasoline. Downing said the man turned the gun on himself after his car struck another in New Philadelphia and bounced out of con-

After the shooting, the man Mercy Hospital in Canton, where Police said the man, whose he died in the emergency room name was not released, lost be- Brook Park Police said Reed operated a the Ohio State Reformatory in

Cleveland auto theft conviction.

house, police said, were a chim- Koppers Announces

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Kon it has acquired the Lycoming ville in Lycoming County.

October and had drawn out The announcement said the various amounts for cash payments. He has \$700 left in his transaction was accomplished by an exchange of all Lycoming stock for Koppers stock. Lycoday when the man's attorney ming will be operated as a Koppers subsidiary, the firm said.

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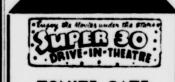
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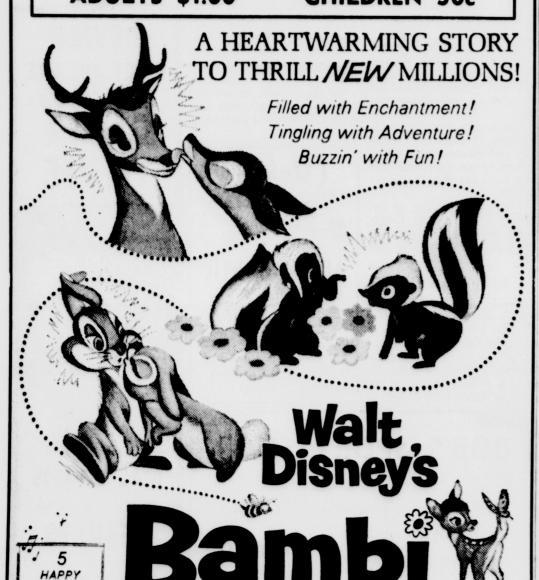
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workers Union Friday to turn Monday because of the Easter The judge also held in abey-

ance a contempt of court charge wiretapping. against nine pickets accused of plant's main entrances. demonstrate supersedes the un-

the defendants, objected to the Scranton. Circuit Judge Chesley Lycan ruling and asked that Armco be earlier had issued a permanent required to file a \$10 million deep regret" and immediately injunction against picketing or bond for allegedly infringing upon the civil rights of demonstrators. Lycan permitted the objection to be entered but made

Armco's assistant works manager, J. Edward Maddox, ing between local 1865 officials claimed any walkout or work and Paul Rusen of Wheeling, stoppage by local 1865 was in violation of a contract negotiated last September.

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Commissioner Of Police In Pennsylvania Resigns

HARRISBURG (AP) - State is prohibited in Pennsylvania Lycan's court order will not Police Commissioner E. Wilson under a 1957 law. Purdy has resigned his \$20,000- Purdy said in a seven-page a-year post in the midst of a letter to the governor: House investigation into alleged

Purdy, charging the investiagainst congregating at the cious politically inspired attack" Claude Asbury, attorney for his resignation Friday to Gov.

Scranton accepted it "with

New Commissioner Was Born In Baden

HARRISBURG (A) - Maj. Paul A. Rittlemann, who has been named acting state police commissioner, is a native of Baden in Beaver County. Rittlemann, 57, was born

Nov. 14, 1908, and joined the force in October 1930. He is married and the fath-

er of six children. The dispute stemmed from the named Maj. Paul A. Rittelmann,

ploye in the blast furnace de-lice Academy at Hershey, as acting commissioner. Rittelmann, 57, with 36 years the state police."

on the force, will assume the deputy commissioner.

acting commissioner because of of so-called accusers." to be reassigned.

that court martial proceedings wiretapping phase of the probewould be instituted against Maj. Willard J. Stanton and Det. Anures in the House special inves-

Carcaci testified before the committee last Feb. 22 that he, on orders from his superiors, had used wiretapping devices in official police work. Wiretapping



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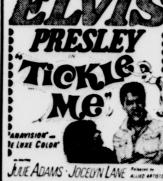
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Scranton called Purdy's resignation "a sad day for law enforcement in Pennsylvania,' adding:

"The worst kind of politics has won a battle for the lawless ele-

fectiveness of the state police the same serial number. commissioner . . . because they Agents said they have been 8 MALE HELP WANTED

rank of lieutenant colonel and the conduct of the committee Pileggi, 26, of Ardsley, found The current deputy, Lt. Col. was no opportunity of "cross- last Sunday the bills bore that Frank McKetta, said Friday examination, presentation of same number. night he was unable to serve as witnesses, or the confrontation They said Pileggi was an in-

The governor also announced adelphia, who touched off the to the motel.

Fineman to that committee, it TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)- Vetgelo Carcaci, two central fig- immediately turned from a fact- eran railroad switchman Edfinding body to an accusatorial ward T. Wilkinson, 52, of Toledo inquisition of the worst sort," Purdy said.

> resignation was proper because he "implemented wiretapping that was contrary to law," and he was "trying to shield the truth from the committee."

meet Tuesday to determine its hereof.

next course of action. The wire-tapping phase of the investiga-tion came to a halt last month when Scranton ordered state police officers not to testify. Since then, the committee has been 2 seeking contempt citations against Purdy and three subordinates. Scranton said the court mar-

tial proceedings would be initiated against Stanton and Carcaci in order that "these charges will be put forth and opportunity

will be put forth and opportunity for defense against same given through proper . . . proceedings."

Stanton, former state police chief of detectives, said when he receives official notification of the court martial, he will reply as set forth by law. He had no further comment further comment. Although he signed a state-3

ment for Scranton and Purdy WE want to extend our sincere denying any knowledge of the alleged wiretapping, Stanton invoked the fifth amendment 77 times in an appearance before the committee.

He subsequently was reassigned to the State Police Acad- 4 FUNERAL DIRECTGRS emy by Scranton.

Carcaci, who has been on sick leave, was not available for comment. His attorney, Paul M. Chalfin, said, however, that Car- 4-A Cemetery Lots, Memorials caci's actions were "all done under direct orders of his superi-

Meanwhile, Scranton said, a 4-B Justice Department probe con-BIRTHDAY on your gift list? Send tinued. "I feel certain that if there

was an incident or incidents of 5 wiretapping, and I must assume this in view of the statements made by Det. Carcaci, these activities were conducted by very few, if more than one, overzealous state policemen, and then only in their desire or attempt to combat and stamp out organized crime in this great comized crime in this great commonwealth," Scranton said. "These were mistakes of the mind and not of the heart; however, such activity cannot be condoned or overlooked." Purdy, 46, was appointed com-

missioner after Scranton took office in 1963. He was chief of police in St. Petersburg, Fla., at the time of his appointment. EXPERT UPHOLSTERING 387-2067 Previous to that he spent 12 years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Overseas Fine Paid LEECHBURG, Pa. (P) - Po-

lice in this Western Pennsyl- 625 Dresden Ave. vania town recently received from Italy an international postal money order for \$1.00 in payment of a parking meter violation fine. Chief Ivan Mateer said he was unable to determine when the ticket was issued. He identified the sender as Pierina Corso Colombano of the Province of Torino, Uova, Italy,

Arrests Due After Finding **Bogus Money**

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP)-U.S. Secret Service agents say they expect to make several arrests shortly after raiding a mo-

Buckman Hollinshead, 45, of have not ordered, directed, or plumbing firm, was arrested leged wiretapping by any mem-charged with possession of counin \$10,000 bail for grand jury

action. Agents said they were led to the motel room because of a series of events which included the discovery by an Ardsley, Pa. man of bogus bills in his car last week.

Both Scranton and Purdy were highly critical of the House committee, which was created by a resolution proposed by majority Democrats.

Scranton said Purdy's enemies "set out to destroy the effective of the convenience of the convenience of readers and are used here for the convenience of readers and are used here for the convenience of readers and are objective to discourage applications from persons of opposite sex. The 1964 Civil Rights Act and Ohio regulations prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex with certain exceptions. Employment agencies and employers covered by the Act must indicate in each ad by the letters mies "set out to destroy the ef- lighter than usual. All bills bore midicate in each ad by the letters M. and F. that jobs listed are open

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Purdy said he was shocked by They said that when Nicholas hearings at which, he said there money in his car and garage

nocent bystander, but that they ill health. He said he has asked He was specifically critical of discovered how the money got Rep. Herbert Fineman, D-Phil- into his car and this led them

"With the addition of Rep. Killed By Train

died Friday night when a train backed over him at the New Fineman said that Purdy's York Central yards here.

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truth from the committee."

Rep. Ronald G. Lench, D-Beaver, said the committee, of which he is chairman, had no personal or political grudge against Purdy.

"We merely were following the purpose set out in the resolution which set up the committee to study administration of the state police," Lench said.

He said the committee would meet Tuesday to determine its

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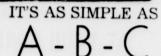
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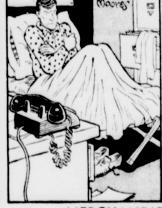
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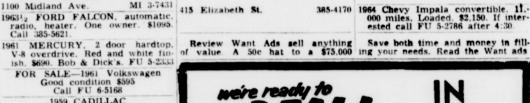
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Today is Saturday, April 9, the 99th day of 1966. There are commitments to support the 266 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: and would aid any nation in the

On this date in 1865, Gen. Mideast which might be sub-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox, ending the Civil War. On this date

In 1792, the Pennsylvania Legislature granted a charter for sions with Canadian officials the Lancaster Turnpike, the following his conference with first in the United States. It President John F. Kennedy on joined Lancaster with Philadel- world problems.

In 1866, the Civil Rights Act small, solid-fuel rockets aboard was passed over President An- the communications satellite drew Johnson's veto. It was the Early Bird put this first comfirst federal statute to define mercial spacecraft into an alcitizenship and to safeguard most circular orbit about 23,000 civil rights within the states. | miles above the earth.

Ten years ago - A White House statement declared the United States would observe its United Nations peace mission

Five years ago - British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew to Canada for discus-

One year ago - The firing of

Junior Editors Quiz on-**LOBSTERS**



QUESTION: Why does a lobster walk and not swim? * * *

ANSWER: A lobster can swim as well as walk. He swings or walks according to the needs of the moment. Lobsterst eat crabs or any small sea animals they can catch. Their enormous front claws allow them to seize these small animals. Notice that one claw (A) is heavier than the other (B). The big claw has rounded blunt teeth and is used to crush the prey. With the smaller claw, which has sharper teeth, the lobster tears up his prey. Sometimes the large claw is on the right; sometimes on the left. The meat inside these clay/s is especially delicious to eat.

At night the lobster tiptoes around on his four pairs of llegs, keeping close to the bottom where he can pick up food. But if discovered by an enemy such as an octopus, the lobster swims hurriedly backward as at the top, flipping his tail undermeath him to do this. During the day, the lobster usually hides in some crevice or in a burrow. Now you can see why the feelers are so long; for the lobster holds these outside the burrow and waves them around. If they touch something that feels edible, the lobster jumps out and grabs it.

FOR YOU TO DO: Check on a lobster's anatomy the next time you see one in a fish market window. If you live in the country, look carefully in a shallow creek bottom and see if you can spot a crayfish. They are much like lobsters in min-

Cora Lee Williams of Greenville, S. C., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior

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Seeks To Bring It Out In Open

Gruening Spurs Efforts To Promote Birth Contro

Gruening turns hawk in his ulation next January. quest for federal efforts to pro- "It's a very mild bill," Gruen- 8:30, WTRF, WIIC, Get 30. mote population control.

problem out into the open, to step. But we're going to keep kill him or who may have the dramatize it." the Alaska Dem- right on with this. ocrat said in an interview.

presiding over the Senate's long- again in the next one." est-running show, a nine-month series of hearings on the birth takeoff point for more than 90 isolated island. (Color) control question

He doesn't plan to stop until

Congress acts. Gruening, at 79, has been a doctor, a journalist, an appoint- as C. Mann as the witness. ed governor of Alaska and a senator since it became a state.

Gruening said his concern about birth control began more than 50 years ago, when he was attending Harvard Medical same thing Friday. School.

ment action, he foresees a nation victimized by its own exploding population, packed into doing it frankly. We're not forcthe Serendipity Singers, James a vast urban sprawl, short on ing anybody to do anything." water and resources.

deal with population control bullet wounds he suffered in a Pryor. (Color) problems abroad and at home. shooting on the east side.

6:00

2 Grey

5 Sports

11 News

2 News

4 Movie

5 Action

6 Dance

2 Voyage

11 Wrestling

4 Adventure

7 Sammy Davis

9 News, Sports

dove on Viet Nam, Sen. Ernest White House conference on pop-

In that effort, Gruening is sion," he said, "we'll try it story of three girls who are Ohio Highway Patrol at Lisbon.

The bill itself has been only a witnesses who have testified at wood Palace: Gene Barry is

The 27th is due Monday, with ton Berle. (Color) Secretary of Welfare John W.

Gardner told Gruening Thurs-Festus is a reporter for Dodge good" condition today at City Wayne Morse of Oregon, he is doing a good job in the field, write Along with fellow Democrat day he deems the bill unneces- City's new newspaper in spite Hospital with a possible skull ics of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. will do better, and needs no new legislative authority.

David E. Bell said much the or)

ty," Gruening said of Gardner's

"The world isn't going to be Ruling In Death Due

keeps doubling every 30 years," Cuyahoga County coroner's of les visit the Marineland Carnihe said. "I'm glad I won't be fice will rule in the death of val as guides. (Color) Willie Boyd, 32, Cleveland who 8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: His target now is a bill that was wounded in a shooting Guests are Alan King, Count north of the Route 170 intersecwould create assistant secretar- Thursday. Boyd died early to- Basie and his band, Jose Greies of state and welfare to help day at Forest City Hospital from co, Eddie Albert and Richard

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30

11:00

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11

News, Movie

2 Pittsburgh

9 Men in Crisis

6, 7, 11 College

2 20th Century

7 Shenandoah

4 Death Valley

2, 9 Carnival

4, 5 Voyage

6, 7, 11 Disney

2, 9 Ed Sullivan

6, 7, 11 Bell Hour

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:30

9:00

10:00

2 Candid Camera

10:30

11:00

11:15

11:20

2. 4. 5, 6. 7, 9, 11

News: Sports

11 Outer Limits

7 Movie

2 Movie

9 Hollywood

6, 7, 11 Spec

6, 7, 11 Branded

2 Perry Mason

6, 7, 11 Bonanza

4, 5 Movie

6:30

9 Welk

4. 5 Hollywood

2, 9 Gunsmoke

4 Barn Dance

5 Pioneers

7, 11 Movie

6 Movie

2, 9 Loner

8, WTAE, WEWS, FBI: Mil-Channels: 2-KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4-WTAE Pittsburgh: 5-

teacher is asked to resign after male students.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Movie: 'Scalplock;" Dale Robertson been released to theaters yet.

nanza: Wayne Newton and his brother Jerry make TV debuts in story of a lad gifted for singing, but whose father tries to suppress his talents and keep him on the ranch. (Color)

7, 11 Get Smart SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

Television Programs

Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:00

7:30

8:00

4, 5 Donna Reed

8:30

6, 7, 11 Jeannie

2 Secret Agent

5 Larry Welk

4, 5, 7 Discovery

12:00

2 News-Sports

4 Bugs Bunny

9 Rural-Urban

2 Eavesdrop

9 Class Camera

6 Rev. Powell

9 The Greatest

2 Flashback

4 Sportsmen

6 Meet Press

12:15

12:30

1:00

1:30

2:00

3:00

4:30

5:00

5 Sacred Heart

4, 5, 6, 9 NBA

7, 11 Easter

7, 11 Hockey

2, 9 Masters

4 Jr. Quiz

5 Sports

4 Ozzie

4 Movie

5 Bowling

6. 7 Kingdom

5 Cartoons

5 This Life

11 Focus

5 Film

5 Hour

7 Life

2 Movie

11 Faith

2 News, Sports

7 News

5 Ozzie

5 Message

2. 9 Gleason

6, 7, 11 Flipper

-WSTV, Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

2 RFD 2 11 TV Gospel 8:00 2 Close-Up 5 Christophers 11 Cartoons 8:30

2 Dave-Goliath 4 Oral Roberts 5 Vital Faith 9 Religion 9:00 2 Force Lines 4 Faith

5, 7 Gospel Songs 9 Oral Roberts 11 Jetsons 9:30 2 This Is Life

4 Free Faith 5 Bullwinkle 9 Magilla 11 Atom Ant 10:00 2 Choir 4 Teens' Only 5 Supercar 6 Gospel Songs

7 Mormon 9 Beany 11 Square 10:30 4 Marriage 9 Special 11 Christophers

11:00 2 Thunder 4, 5, 7 Bullwinkle 6, 9 Humbards 11 Insight

7:00 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today 8:00

9 Agriculture 4 Romper Room 9:00 2 Yates Show

6 Romper Room 7 Dad Knows 9 Exercises 11 Pittsburgh 9:30 2 Password 4 The Beaver 7 Deputy Dawg 9 Donna Reed 10:00

11 Girl Talk 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 11 Phrases 9 I Love Lucy 10:30 2, 9 McCoys 4 Movie 6, 11 Con'n't'tion

11:00

2 As World Turns

4, 5 Young Set

MONDAY DAYLIGHT 6, 7, 11 Morn'g Star 9 Andy Griffith 11:30 2. 9 VanDyke

4 Ann Sothern 6. 7, 11 Paradise 12:00 2. 4. 5 News 6, 7, 11 Jeopardy 9 Love Of Life 12:30 2 Tomorrow

4 Gypsy 5 Rebus 6. 11 Post Office

9 Tel-All 1:00

2 Mike Douglas 4, 5 Ben Casey 7 Gen. Hospital 9 Tomorrow 11 A Whirl 1:30 6 Hola Ninos

7, 11 Let's Deal 9 As World Turns 2:00 4, 5 Nurses 6, 7, 11 Moment

9 Password

2:30 2, 9 House Party 5 Time For Us 6, 7, 11 Doctors 3:00

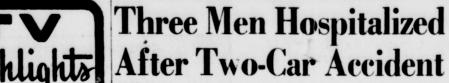
2, 9 Tell The Truth 6, 7, 11 Other World 3:30 2, 9 Night Edge 6, 7, 11 Don't Say

4:00 2. 9 Secret Storm 5 Sunset Strip

6. 11 Match Game 7 Movie 4:30 2 Andy Griffith 6 The Beaver 9 Superman

5:00 2 Early Show 4 Adventure Time 6 Cartoons 9 Cheyenne

5:30 5 Adventure 6 Forest Ranger 7 Magilla Gorilla



8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Secret Agent: Drake uses himself as

"If it isn't enacted in this ses- Girls of Pleasure Island;" a Smiths Ferry, according to the fered small head cuts.

condition with a possible skull

Jay Pancake, 40, of Negley

The left front and right side

while moderate damage result-

Both drivers involved in an

condition with a fractured

overjoyed when they hear 1,500 Marines will soon land on their northbound when he drove left 9:30, WTAE, WEWS, Hollyhost, with guests Wally Cox, left side of the highway, hit a ty, Friday on a charge of per-Undersecretary of State Thom- the McGuire Sisters, Sandy tree and bounced back onto the mitting a payoff on a pinball mer, 22, of Hamilton, died of his than he might have been trying road, officers reported.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: Leadbetter was in "fairly

10:30, WTAE, Barn Dance: ie Foreign aid administrator Leroy Van Dyke is guest. (Col- Woody was in "fairly good"

bait to trap a traitor.

SUNDAY 6:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, "I think it's just plain timidi-Bell Telephone Hour: John For-R.D. 1, a passenger in the sythe is host, with guests Rich- Woody car, was in "satisfacard Tucker, Gabriella Tucci, tory" Mathis and the Sholom Secun- of Woody's car was demolished. da Chorale. (Color)

7, KDKA, WSTV, Marineland ed to the Leadbetter vehicle, fit to live in if the population | CLEVELAND (AP) - The Carnival: The Beverly Hillbill- the patrol said. accident at 1 a.m. today on Route 30, a tenth of a mile

lionaire becomes extremely critical of FBI's efforts to regain his kidnaped son. (Color) 9, KDKA, WSTV, Perry Mas-

WEWS, Cleveland: 6-WJAC, Johnstown: 7-WTRF, Wheeling: on: A high school English an anonymous letter accuses her of making advances to her

> stars in production that has not as a gambler who wins half the town of Defiance. (Color) 9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bo-

URW Local To Vote On New Pact Today

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-Members of Local 179, United Rubber Workers, vote today on a new contract with the Polson Rubber Co. at Garrettsville. If the contract is approved, the 450 strikers will return to work at 10 p.m. Sunday.

The workers went on strike Thursday when a two-year contract expired. Arthur Jones, secretary of the local, said the new contract would increase vacation pay, provide for more transfers within departments and increase shift differentials. It also calls for a paid holiday on Good Friday beginning next

Kroger Reports Sales Up And Profits Down

CINCINNATI (AP) - First quarter sales for the Kroger Co. supermarket chain, were up 7 per cent, but profits declined. Jacob E. Davis, president, said Friday

Sales amounted to \$596,836. 939 for the 12 weeks ended March 26, compared to \$558, 270,055 for the comparable per-2, 9 What My Line iod in 1965. Earnings this quarter were \$5,040,400 or 38 cents per share, compared to the 1965 figure of \$6,326,591 or 48 cents per share.

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Three men were hospitalized ed for driving while under the as the result of a two-car acci- influence of alcohol. dent Friday at 10:20 p.m. on The crash involved cars driv-

Route 170 in Calcutta, a mile en by Harry Allen Bennett, 37, and seven-tenths north of Route of Lisbon R.D. 3 and Allen Ray lives of the pilot and his passenlives of the pilot and

"We're trying to bring this drastic about it. It's only a first with no idea of who tried to erated by James Raymond a left turn into the side of the have been caused by a blind- in a muddy field just 30 yards Woody, 21, of Rogers R.D. 1 Bennett car. Johnson's car also 9, WTRF, WIIC, Movie: "The and Earl W. Leadbetter of scraped a utility pole along side the highway. Johnson suf-

> Officers said Leadbetter was Arrested For Payoff HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) of center and hit the oncoming State liquor agent Harry L Woody car. Leadbetter's car Wiley arrested George H. then spun around, went off the Baker, 30, of Ross, Butler Coun-

machine in Baker's Tavern.

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Two Killed In Crash Of Private Plane

crash of a small private plane extremely limited. near here Friday night took the A farmer said the plane cir- having been destroyed by the having by the having by the having been destroyed by the having by the havi

An Ohio Highway Patrol fire. spokesman said it was possible Both men were married. King the pilot, 32-year-old Raph King Was a mechanic for the of Fairfield, Butler County, may crash was between Ohio 201 and have been trying to land the 202, near the small community Cessna 170B on Interstate 70 in of Sulphurgrove. the northeast corner of Montgomery County, but missed.

injuries in Good Samaritan Hos- to get out of the snow shower.

DIAL 532-2804

pital here shortly after 8 a.m. Third Try For Church Saturday.

Another patrolman said it was possible King became confused by lights from a roadside rest area and thought he was land-DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -- The pointed out that visibility was

half hour before coming down. in West Germany. ing said. "There is nothing Smart: Smart is still at sea The mishap involved cars op- Officers said Johnson made Authorities said the crash may tree and came to rest on its nose ing out-of-season snow shower. from the freeway. There was no

termined why King was circling King's passenger, David Wil-the area where he crashed other

ATLANTA, Ill. (A) - The Assembly of God church here is looking forward to dedication of ing at Vandalia Airport. He summer. This will be the third church since November, 1964. Two previous places of worship having been destroyed by fire.





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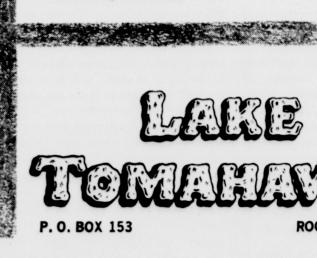
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